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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1953.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Time For Wisdom

THE tone of General Mark Clark's latest communication to the Communists concerning an armistice in Korea is admirably correct. He very rightly points out that a truce is matter between two military commands and that the deplorable interventionist action by President Syngman Rhee in effecting the release of thousands of North Korean prisoners of war should not be allowed to stand in the way of an agreement being signed by the United Nations and Communist military commands. General Clark is also justified in requesting the Reds to accept the situation realistically; to recognise that it is virtually impossible to recapture the escapees who have become absorbed within the South Korean civilian population, and that in any event, once an armistice has become effective, any or all of the prisoners whose escape was engineered by Dr Rhee will have the opportunity of returning to the Communists if they so desire. General Clark recognises that it will not be possible to round up these freed prisoners for screening by the Communists in accordance with the provisions of the agreement already reached at Panmunjom, but the United Nations are still in a position to make all the Chinese POWs available for this process, and so far as Peking is concerned, there is no reason why this should not satisfy requirements.

HERE are other realities which Peking can also consider. One is that although the leader of the Communist true delegation has been North Korean General Nam II, it is the Chinese who, during the last two years have provided the bulk of the Communist-fighting forces. They have suffered the principal losses and who still stand to lose most through a continuation of hostilities. Quite obviously, therefore, the Chinese are in a position to influence the North Korean negotiators. Peking needs but to give the word and a full session of the truce delegations can meet without further delay and an armistice signed. In addition to the factors mentioned above, both the Chinese and North Koreans have been given further assurances by General Mark Clark that not only the United Nations military command, but also all the associated governments will strive to the "limits of their ability" to ensure that the armistice conditions are fully and faithfully fulfilled. No justifiable grounds, in fact, exist for the Communists to refuse to meet the UN Command again in a full armistice session and to give effect to the agreement initialed recently at Panmunjom. The moment has arrived for a wise decision on the part of the Communists and the rest of the world anxiously awaits for it to be made.

Lord Salisbury Made Acting Foreign Sec. GOVT CONCEDES OPPOSITION REQUEST



LORD SALISBURY

Eisenhower Makes Offer To Rhee

Authoritative sources said today that President Eisenhower has offered to map out a unified policy on the future of Korea with President Syngman Rhee for submission to the proposed United Nations political meeting on Korea once an armistice is signed.

Mr Eisenhower would send a special emissary to discuss this policy with President Rhee after the armistice.

The sources said the talks now to continue to supply large amounts of arms of all kinds to the North Korean forces and spend large sums of money in rehabilitating North Korea, if the latter is to prepare for further aggression. The Administration, they said, feels that Soviet Russia would be most unlikely to assume this burden and that the Communist desire for an armistice shows that the drain in supplying North Korea has already been too heavy.

Furthermore, the Administration is reported to believe that the Communist Chinese Government would not be prepared to keep its present 1,000,000 troops in Korea indefinitely once an armistice is signed.

They understood that President Rhee has made it plain to Mr Robertson that the United Nations political meeting should unify Korea and get the Communist Chinese out of North Korea as soon as possible after the armistice. However, President Rhee is also reported to have little faith from previous experience that the United Nations will bring this about.

NOT GUARANTEED

They understood that Mr Robertson replied that in the United States would do all in its power to see that the political meeting is successful but cannot guarantee such success.

In an earnest of his good faith, Mr Rhee was told that President would send a special representative to Mr Rhee, once an armistice is signed, to hammer out a unified agreement which could then be taken up with other UN countries supporting the United States.

They understood that Mr Rhee is fearful that the political meeting will accomplish little or nothing, and that the Korean situation will revert to that existing before the Korean war, which would result in South Korea having a huge armaments burden to be ready for any future aggression from North Korea.

The sources understood that the administration's views on this are that if an armistice is signed Soviet Russia would have

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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1953.

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Russians Promise Better Living Conditions For East Germans

Berlin, June 29.

The Soviet zone authorities today announced new measures to improve living conditions for East Germans, who staged widespread strikes against the Communist regime on June 17.

The East German news agency, ADN, announced that cheaper vegetables would be sold in state-owned shops. Managers of these shops who had formerly sold only the most expensive vegetables, such as asparagus, will be punished.

The agency also promised punishment of shop department heads who had sold faulty bicycle tubes, bad watches and poorly cut suits to workers' families.

More contract would be drawn up with the best private and state factories to ensure a steady supply of better quality foodstuffs and consumer goods, ADN said.

East German trade unions, Communist Party, and Government officials today continued to tour factories asking workers to list their complaints and assuring them that the Government intended to improve conditions, the agency said.

Refugees meanwhile reported all quiet in the big East German cities and said Soviet tanks and troops were continuing to withdraw to camps outside.

The East German news agency today published a letter from the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party Central Committee to Walter Ulbricht, the Party's General Secretary, which made clear that Ulbricht was still firmly in the political saddle in spite of Western belief that he had lost favour with Moscow.

The letter, which is to be handed to him tomorrow on his 60th birthday, praised Herr Ulbricht for fighting against the "Fascist terror" in Germany and later leading the anti-Fascist work against the German forces in the Soviet Union during the war, particularly absent without leave.

Speaking over Prague Radio he said these punishments were intended for the "education of the workers."

He said the new law "placed an important weapon in the hands of trade union officials in the fight against absenteeism and fluctuation."

Yesterday's Rude Pravo, reaching Vienna today, said "absenteeism has reached such proportions that the loss through excused and unexcused absence from work amounted to the work of 6,000 workers per day in the Ostrava region."—Reuter.

PUNISHMENTS
Vienna, June 29.

Mr Gustav Klement, Chairman of the Czechoslovak Trade Union Association, tonight forecast drastic new punishments for all workers who "slack, come late, change their jobs, are persistently undisciplined, or absent without leave."

"I am a mere skeleton, but with wet eyes and courageous heart we will go on fighting and hoping for a reunited and free Germany."

"It is not quiet again here and it will not be until we are freed of this shameful system."

"Believe me, nothing was prepared."

"Like bees they came out of the factories and houses. People who had not met before hugged each other."

"Appeal to your people over there. Alone we cannot complete our fight."

The letter added two things were plentiful in East Germany—hunger and Soviet tanks.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Complaint Against HK Immigration Officials

Manila, June 30.

The Immigration Commissioner, Vicente de la Cruz yesterday urged Foreign Secretary Joaquin Elizalde to investigate the recent incident in Hongkong where four Filipino tourists were allegedly treated discourteously by British immigration officials.

He stated that unless the incident was investigated thoroughly, the British authorities in Hongkong might see it as a precedent for enforcing tighter measures.

Foreign Secretaries drawn from the House of Lords yesterday urged Foreign Secretary Joaquin Elizalde to investigate the recent incident in Hongkong where four Filipino tourists were allegedly treated discourteously by British immigration officials.

The following bulletin was issued from the Prime Minister's home at Chartwell: The Prime Minister has further considered the arrangements for the responsible charge of the Foreign Office pending Mr Eden's return to duty in the autumn. He has therefore sought and obtained the Queen's approval to the appointment of the Marquess of Salisbury as Acting Foreign Secretary dating from June 30.—Reuter.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Boston, Mass., June 29.

Mr Anthony Eden, looking fit and smiling broadly, left the New England Baptist Hospital here today after an operation for a gall bladder complaint 10 days ago.

And as he did Dr Richard Cattell, who operated on him, said: "We are convinced that after a full period of convalescence complete recovery can be ensured."

Mr Eden will spend several weeks resting at the 50-acre estate of Mr John Barry Ryan, a retired American newspaper publisher, at Newport, Rhode Island.—Reuter.

British Train Sets Record

London, June 29.

Britain's new train, the Elizabethan set a world record for the longest non-stop daily run today when it made its inaugural journey from King's Cross to Edinburgh in 6 hours 40 minutes.

The distance is 302½ miles and the train, was five minutes ahead of schedule.

Her average speed was a fraction above the 58 miles an hour planned.—Reuter.

BARBER STABS CUSTOMER

Rangoon, June 29.

Maung Tin Maung, 23, was stabbed three times, in the abdomen and arm with a pair of scissors after criticising the way a barber cut his hair.

He is in hospital seriously ill. The barber is awaiting trial.—Reuter.

This would mean that the sentence would be commuted to imprisonment for life.—Reuter.

Sale Of Iron And Steel Industry

London, June 29.

The Government will begin to sell the state-owned iron and steel industry back to private hands on July 13. It was announced in the House of Commons today.

On that day a special agency will start handling the sale of the state-controlled companies to private investors.—Reuter.

SPECIAL PASSES

Berlin, June 28.

East Berlin authorities gave special passes to about 15,000 East Berlin Catholics so that they could attend an open air Pontifical Mass in West Berlin tonight.

The passes allowed them to leave and re-enter the Soviet sector, which is still under martial law. The worshippers obtained the passes through their parish priests.

The Mass marked the end of a three-day Roman Catholic Congress, attended by 30,000 people.

West Berlin police said it was the first time since the riots that large groups of East Berliners were allowed to enter West Berlin. Hitherto only a few workers and businessmen had been given permits.—Reuter.

PENALTIES

Vienna, June 29.

Czechoslovak workers who make a shift will be fined 10 times the amount of their family allowance and lose their "brigade bonus" according to the June 25 issue of the trade union newspaper, Prace.

"Brigade workers" are those who leave their normal jobs to work in mines and heavy industry. They get a family

allowance and "brigade bonus" in addition to their basic wages.

Workers missing three shifts within a fortnight would forfeit the entire bonus and family allowance for the period.

Police water hoses had no effect on the embittered crowd. The police had no power.

Then they brought the Russian tanks in.

"Oh misery. Desperation brought tears to my eyes. How long will this slavery and hunger last?"

"I am a mere skeleton, but with wet eyes and courageous heart we will go on fighting and hoping for a reunited and free Germany."

"It is not quiet again here and it will not be until we are freed of this shameful system."

"Believe me, nothing was prepared."

"Like bees they came out of the factories and houses. People who had not met before hugged each other."

"Appeal to your people over there. Alone we cannot complete our fight."

The letter added two things were plentiful in East Germany—hunger and Soviet tanks.—Reuter.

Preparing For Royal Visit

Royal Visit

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, June 30.

Final preparations were being made here today for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret on a 16-day tour of Southern Rhodesia.

The Royal plane, which will use the new airport's main 8,400-foot runway, will be the first Comet to visit Southern Rhodesia.

The market Square pavilion was set on fire. The prison in Beethoven-Straße was stormed and prisoners liberated.

The huge grid door of the court building was literally burst open with bare hands and torn to pieces.

"Office files and equipment were thrown out of windows, doors were smashed.

"Then our protectors (believed to refer to the People's Police) opened fire. Even the women police fired.

The Royal plane, which will use the new airport's main 8,400-foot runway, will be the first Comet to visit Southern Rhodesia.

One of the highlights of the tour will be the opening by the Queen Mother of the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition, the biggest event of its kind ever held in Central Africa, on July 3.

The exhibition commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cecil Rhodes, builder and founder of Southern Rhodesia.—Reuter.

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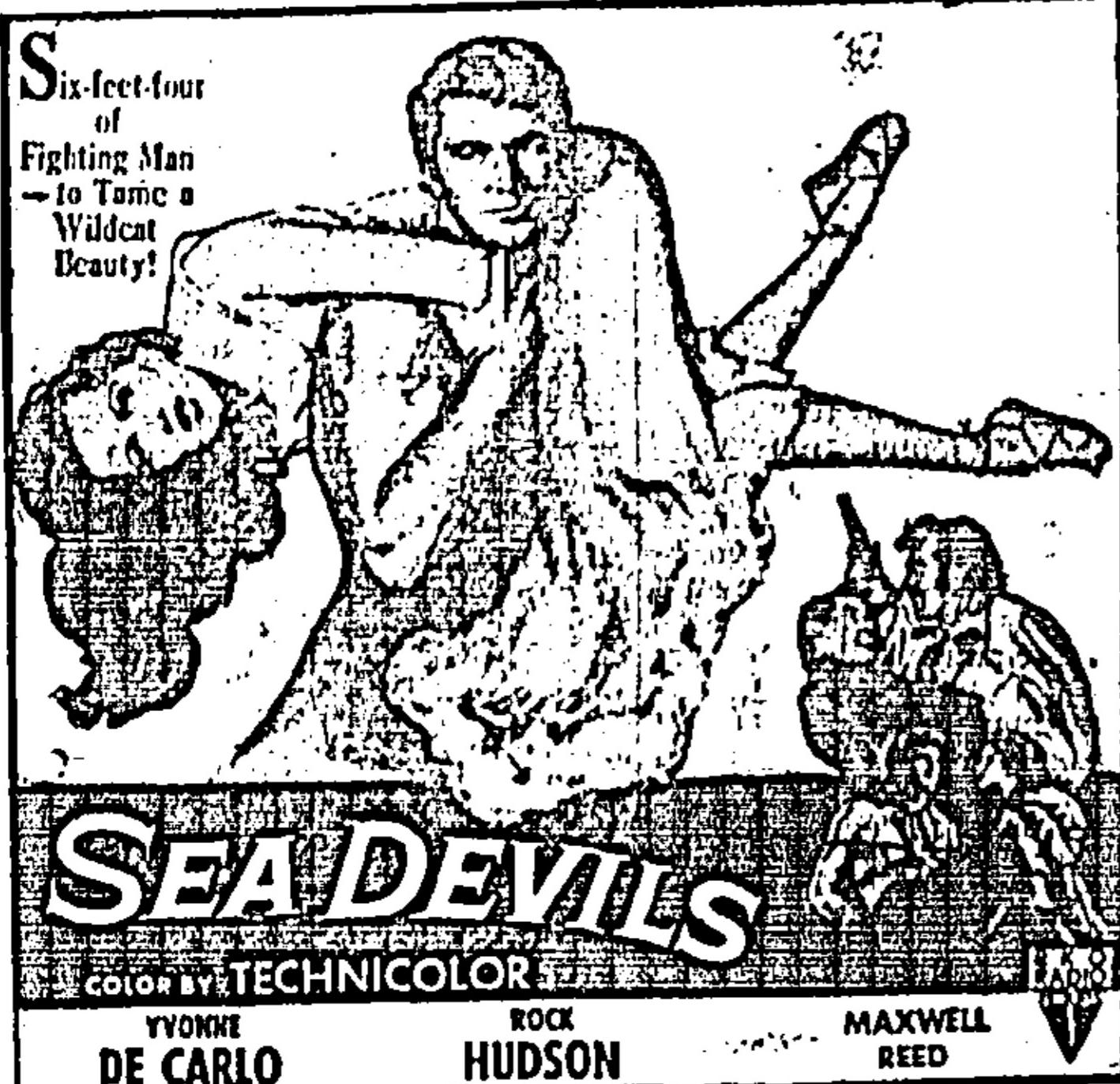
"A FAITHFUL DOG AND ITS ENEMY"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue



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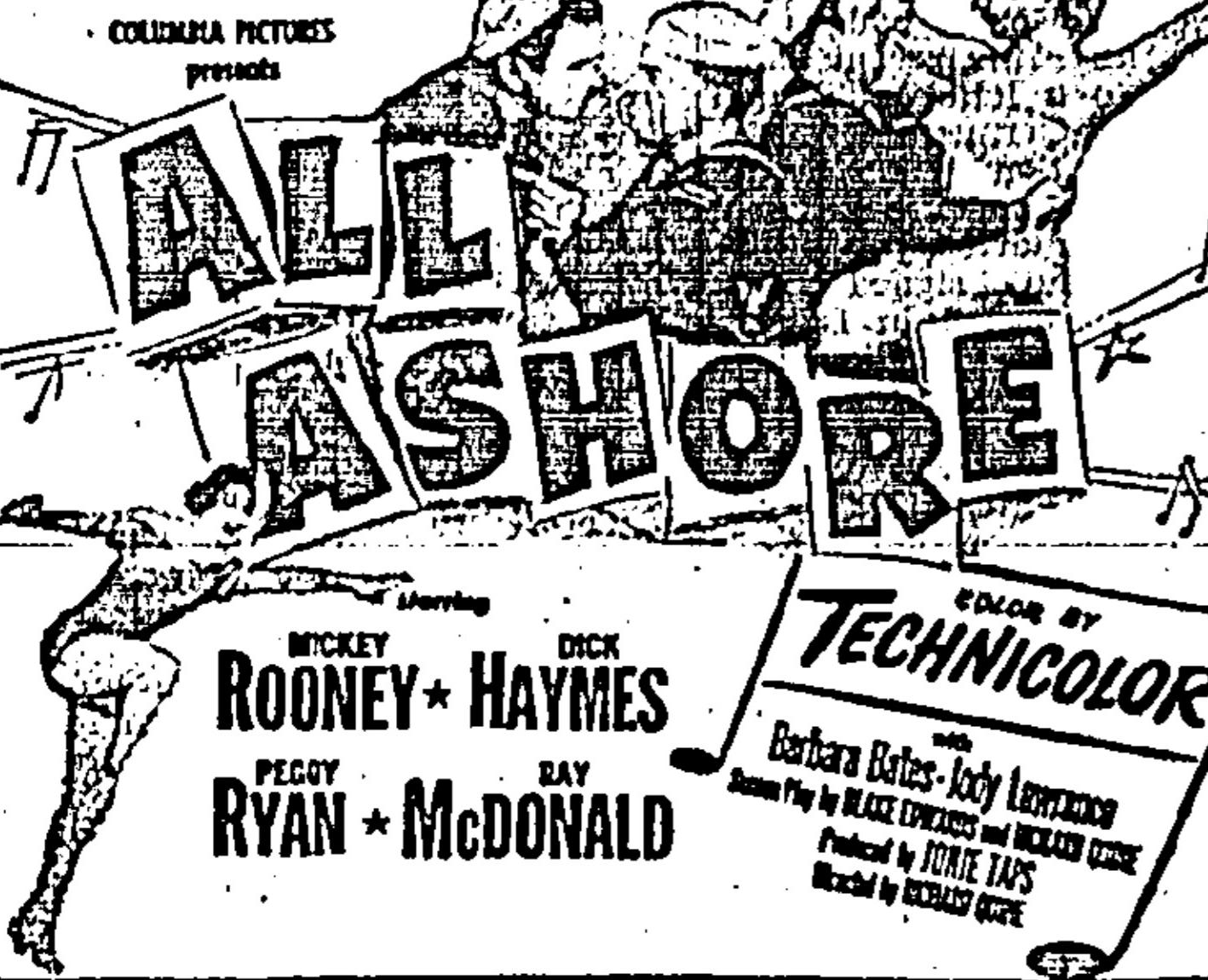
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HELD OVER—BY POPULAR DEMAND



AT 8.30 p.m.

One-Handed Artist's Exhibition

Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. H. Drummond, M.C., a retired Army officer who lost his right arm in Flanders in 1918 and had to learn to write and draw all over again, is giving an exhibition of his water-colour drawings in London.

Colonel Drummond lives alone in Devonshire, where he does everything for himself, including cooking, building and gardening in spite of his disability. But most of his time is spent with his drawing, and his latest exhibition is an example of what can be done by a man of courage and determination.



Special Prices: \$6.00 — \$4.70 — \$3.50 — \$2.40

EXTRA SHOW TO-MORROW AT 2.30 P.M.

World Sugar Exports

Washington, June 29. The Agriculture Department reported today that world exports of sugar totalled 12,600,000 short tons raw value during 1952. The total referred only to exports of "centrifugal" sugar. That is, excluding the 2,000,000 tons of sugar moved between the United States and its territories in 1952—55,000 tons more than in 1951, the report said.

The centrifugal figure for 1952 compares with 12,400,000 tons in 1951, an average annual figure of 9,400,000 for the 1945-49 period and the average of 11,500,000 for 1935-39. The Government publication "Foreign Crop and Markets" said in a survey.

The report gave the following break-down of exports from producing areas in 1952 compared with 1951:

North and Central America—2,200,000 tons exported in 1952, a decline of 300,000 from 1951.

Cuban exports fell by 400,000 tons. Imports were up from 4,200,000 in 1951 to 4,500,000 in 1952, primarily due to more buying by the United States and Canada. Net exports thus decreased by about 500,000 tons.

Western Europe—Exports were about the same 1,500,000 in 1951. Imports declined by almost 250,000, reflected chiefly in the United Kingdom and West Germany.

SOVIET SHIPMENTS

Eastern Europe—Exports reported to have increased from 400,000 to 542,000. The Soviet Union is reported to have shipped 85,000, or 15,000 less than in 1951.

Asia—Exports at 1,400,000 were up 400,000, reflected chiefly in increased exports from Formosa and the Philippines. Imports at 2,000,000 were up 500,000 as Japan increased imports by almost 600,000.

South America—Exports increased to 634,000. Imports were down slightly.

Africa—Exports were down to 841,000 tons, and imports were up to almost 800,000. Africa changed once more to the position of a net importer due mainly to increased Egyptian and French Moroccan imports and decreased exports from Mauritius and the Union of South Africa.

Oceania—Net exports were at 258,000 tons compared with 295,000 in 1951 as Australian exports decreased by 55,000. United Press.

The Guards Follow Old Precedence

Why do the Coldstream Guards always form up at the farthest end of the parade and not behind the Grenadier Guards? Why do the East Surreys wear blue lanyards like the Royal Marines?

Mr Arthur Kipling, one of the only two honorary members of the Society for Army Historical Research, gave the answers to those and other Army matters when he addressed the Aldershot Rotary Club recently.

The Coldstreamers merely follow the ancient order of precedence dating back to the time of Charles II, under which the senior Regiment, the Grenadiers, took post on the right of the line, and the next senior, the Coldstreamers, on the left. Next in precedence fell in beside the Grenadiers and the next beside the Coldstreamers until the junior regiment was in the middle.

The East Surrey Regiment was raised in 1702 as a regiment of marines for the war of the Spanish Succession. In 1825 the Marines helped to save men of the Regiment, then the 31st Foot, when their vessel, the "Ken" caught fire in the Bay of Biscay. After this, close friendship developed between the Regiment and the Royal Marines, officers of both regiments became honorary members of each other's messes, and both regimental marches were played on ceremonial occasions.

In 1939, a former Royal Marine officer was appointed Colonel of the East Surreys, and in 1948 a Fleet Surgeon, not an Army Order gave officers of the East Surreys the permission to wear the Royal Marines' lanyard.

Colonel Drummond lives alone in Devonshire, where he does everything for himself, including cooking, building and gardening in spite of his disability. But most of his time is spent with his drawing, and his latest exhibition is an example of what can be done by a man of courage and determination.

AUSTRIAN INVENTION MAY MEAN A NEW LEASE OF LIFE TO EX-SERVICEMEN

Kufstein, June 29. A new lease of life for thousands of limbless ex-servicemen may result from negotiations between British and American surgical experts and an artificial-limb factory in this Alpine resort of the Tyrol.

American experts will be making exhaustive tests as to the value of these "almost-real" limbs by comparison with other types now in use.

British experts have been making tests for about a year.

Plans to improve and increase production and service are rapidly nearing completion. Already, there are workshops here where 18 experts turn out wooden artificial limbs of a type gradually being adopted in Austria and other European countries.

The chief purpose of the extensions is to provide properly equipped premises, including a swimming bath, where the patients can be trained and cured for celebrity.

The man behind the scheme is small, wiry grey-haired Fritz Striede. Modest but tough-looking, he would be mistaken for first sight by a Londoner for a typical Cockney.

In fact, he was born in the East German province of Silesia more than 50 years ago. His first efforts to manufacture artificial limbs were made at

Jena, in the German province of Saxony.

Then, in 1920, he started work in Austria. His headquarters have been there ever since, but it was not until 1932 that he began to develop the type of limb he is now making. The first patents for it were taken out by him in 1938.

To anyone who has seen the ungainly stride of men wearing other types of limb, these Austrian artificial legs are a revelation.

Watching a man walking with one of them, only an expert could tell that he had not two natural legs.

CLOSE IMITATION

Striede attributes much of the efficacy of his artificial limbs to the fact that they imitate closely the mechanism and shape of the human leg. The thigh and calf pieces are held together only by tough flexible bands.

An unique feature of the Striede limb is that it is held in place only by the muscular action of the patient's stump, which fits inside the hollow thigh or calf piece, depending on the point at which the leg has been amputated. Each hollow attachment must be made individually to ensure a perfect fit.

There are no belts, shoulder straps or bindings. Nor is vacuum suction used.

In other types of artificial limb, the stump muscles having no positive function in walking, atrophy and become useless. But in the Striede limb, the muscles, through having to work, become healthy and strong again.

Usually only about two to three weeks' training is needed before the patient is able to use the stump muscles to hold on to the artificial leg.

NO TROUBLE

Thereafter the effort needed to hold on to the limb with the stump muscles is very slight. Yet when the wearer relaxes his (or her) muscles, he can take the limb off without any trouble.

To show the manoeuvrability of the Striede limb, one patient went without any support, bending both legs—one artificial, the other her own—completely double. "You never have the impression of having an artificial leg," this woman told me. "You think it is yours because the muscles are working."

The limbs are even cheaper than "incomparably" less effective artificial limbs in France, she added.

The cost of a complete Striede leg for a thigh amputation is about 2,000 Austrian schillings, about £40 sterling.

Patients wearing Striede limbs can cycle, drive motorcars, run and carry out normal occupations.

APPROVED BY NAZIS

In his early days, Striede's methods were laughed at. Not until World War II did he receive any official recognition. Then the High Command of the German Army tested his artificial limbs and gave them his blessing.

Since then, they have become widely used in Austria and some other countries. They are now being made under licence in Switzerland and Holland, and Striede hopes for much from his negotiations with American experts.

Striede is disappointed that negotiations with Britain have been dragging on for about a year. Although tests have been made on behalf of the Ministry of National Health, he believes that one obstacle is the fact that foreign currency would have to be used for the purchase of patent licences.

Striede believes strongly in getting his patients' psychological attitude right. His first aim is to rid them of any inferiority complex and any idea that they are invalids. Reuter.

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AT 2.30, 5.30,
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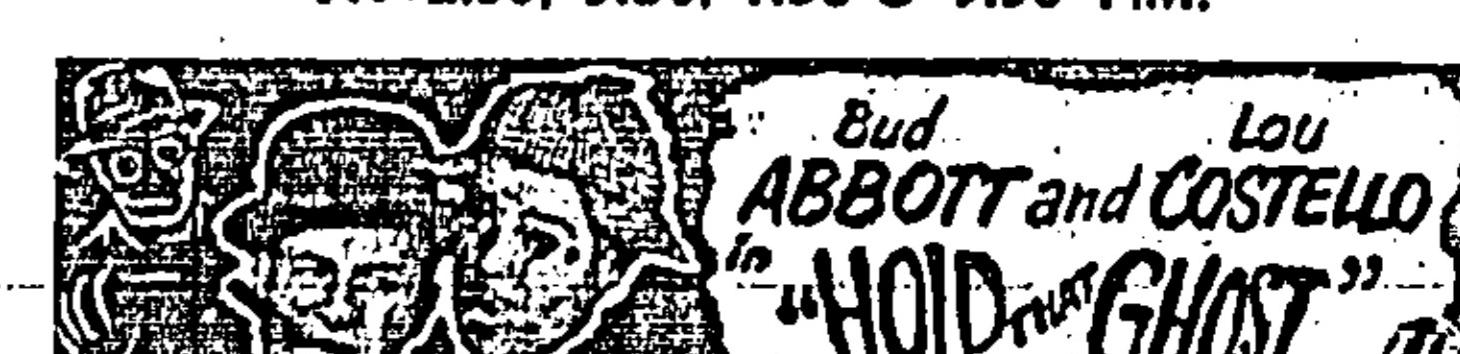
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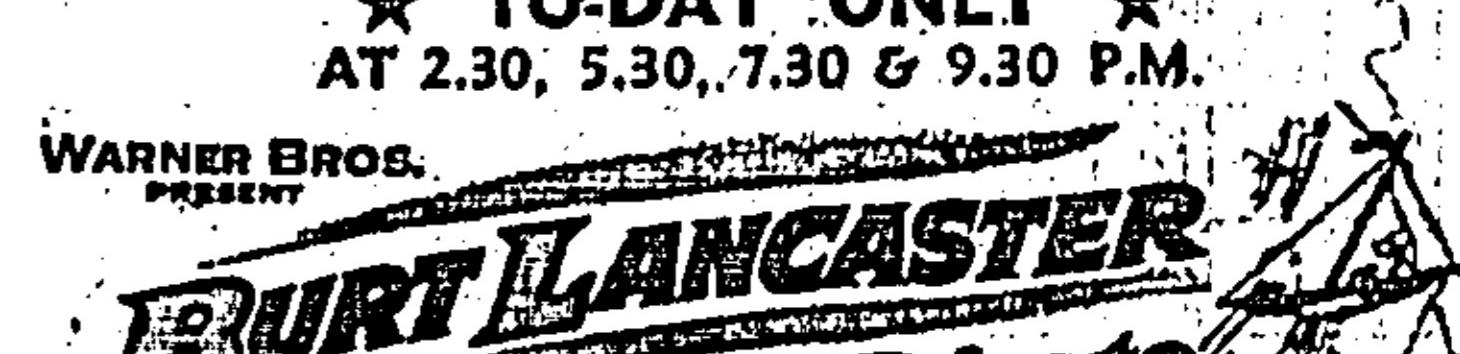
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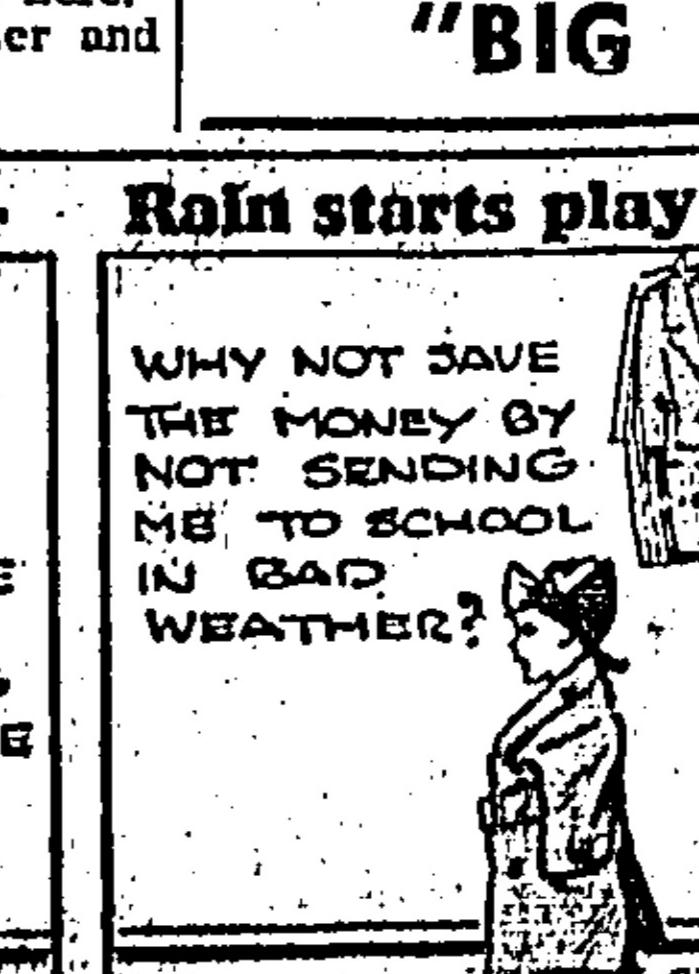
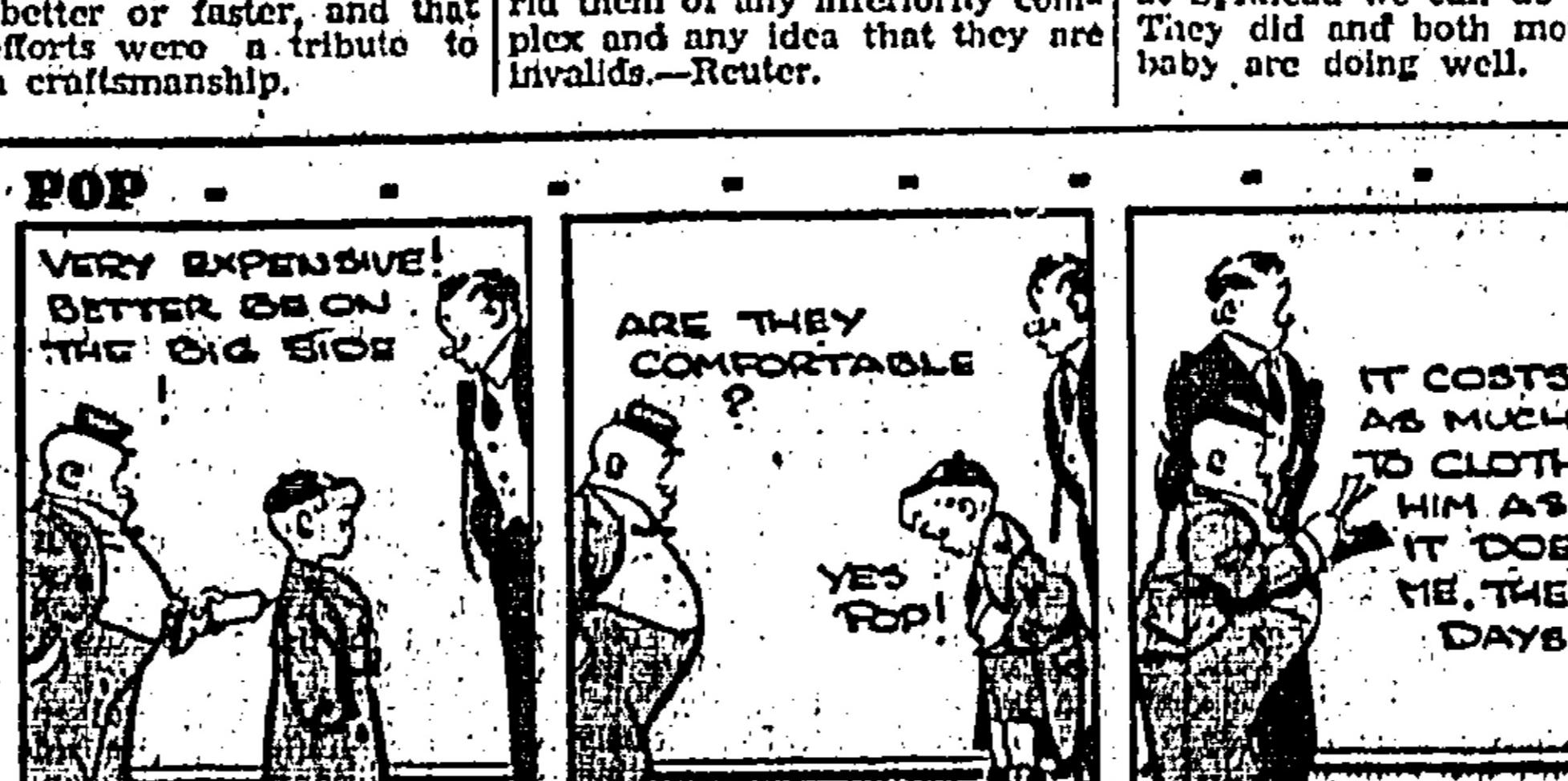
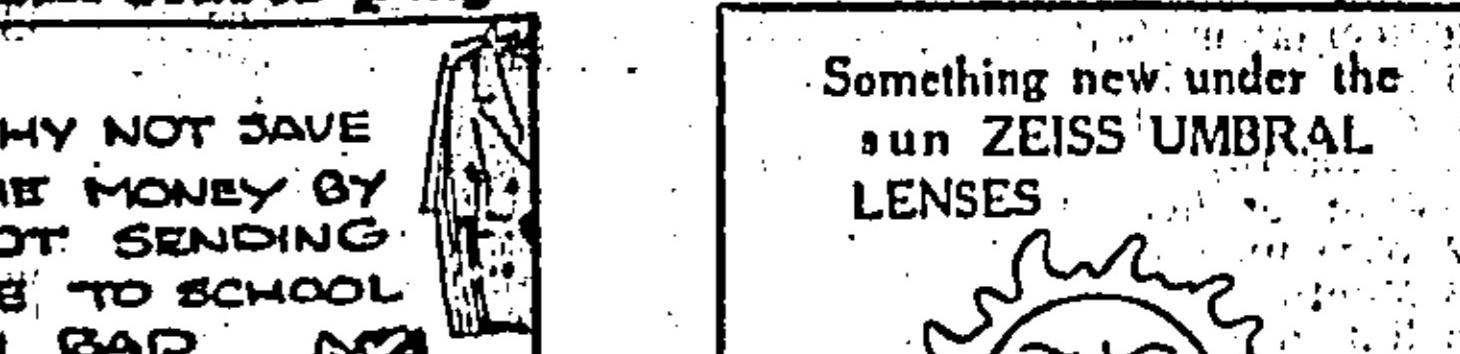
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John WAYNE as
"BIG JIM McLAIN"

Rain starts play



AMERICA FOLLOWS SUIT

Change Of Status For Commissioner

Washington, June 29.—A White House spokesman said today the United States High Commissioner in Germany had been given the title of Ambassador "in recognition of the return of Germany to the family of free and equal nations."

The spokesman, Mr James Hagerty, announcing the change of status for Dr James Conant, said the move was a step towards the resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany at the Embassy level.

"For the time being," Mr Hagerty said, "Ambassador James Conant will continue his position as High Commissioner, but the United States Government looks forward with anticipation to the disappearance of his function as soon as the other States concerned have completed the process of ratifying contractual agreements and the European Defence Community treaty."

He said the step "was taken in recognition of the developing relations between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany, and the return of Germany to the family of free and equal nations."

The move coincides with a similar change in the status of the British and French High Commissioners.—Reuter.

BAPTIST LEADERS SENTENCED

Ex-Premier Released

Damascus, June 29.—Marcus Kivalib, the former Syrian Populist Party Prime Minister whose Government was overthrown by the December, 1950, coup d'état of Colonel Adib Shishakly, was released from prison today.

He was detained twice since the coup, the first time immediately after it when his entire Cabinet was held with him; the second time last January.—Reuter.

United States Being Weakened By Witch-Hunts'

NEWSMAN ATTACKS SMEAR CAMPAIGN

Boston, June 29.—Mr Harry Martin, President of the American Newspaper Guild, said today that at a time when the world was looking to the United States for leadership as never before "we stand before it weakened by witch-hunts".

Mr Martin told the opening session of the Guild's 20th annual convention that there was in action a "calloused corps of name-calling nitwits who would rather smear Labour and Liberals at home than smash Communism and Fascism abroad".

"It is a sickening sight," he continued, "to see a great nation like America brought to weakness by such as these."

But, he said, there were signs the United States was awakening to "this menace".

"I know," Mr Martin said, "that this convention will have something to say on the subject that should help to arouse the people to the dangers."

"I hope we shall, on returning to our homes, enlist our members actively in this crusade to defend the basic freedoms."

Governor Christian A. Herter, welcoming the 250 delegates representing 27,000 journalists in the United States or Canada, said the guild was doing a very great service abroad in maintaining the freedom "we hope to keep alive in this troubled world".—Reuter.

Accused By Prague Of Espionage

London, June 29.

Four leaders of the Baptist Church in Czechoslovakia have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 18 years on charges of spying, according to a Cetekta, Czechoslovak news agency, message received in London tonight.

All four pleaded guilty to charges of espionage, treason and "fomenting hatred to the popular Democratic regime of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia under the guise of religious activity and under the direction of the World Baptist Union" to the Bermuda conference.

All were deprived of their citizens' rights and the court ordered confiscation of their property.

They were: Jindrich Prochazka, former Director of a Baptist college in Prague, 12 years;

Jaroslav, President of the Union of Baptists in Czechoslovakia, 18 years;

Cyril Burget, Secretary of the administration of the Baptist Church in Prague, seven years;

Michael Kojdla, President of the Fraternal Association of Baptists of Slovakia, five years.—Reuter.

Economy Measures Queried

London, June 29.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Labour Minister of Defence, today questioned the decision to use Britain's biggest battleship, the 42,000-ton Vanguard, to take the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, to the Bermuda conference.

He put the question in the House of Commons after Mr Nutting, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, had answered charges of extravagance in the amount of equipment being sent to Bermuda for official communications during the talks.

Mr Nutting had said the Government "always" exercised economy in these matters."

Mr Shinwell then said: "When he talks about exercising economy may we ask if it was an economy to use the Vanguard as a conveyance?"

In spite of jeers and shouts of "answer" from Labour members, Mr Nutting did not reply.—Reuter.

INVITATION TO TESTIFY

Geneva, June 29.

The United Nations three-man commission on racial discrimination in South Africa has asked UN member governments to submit oral or written testimony to it. If they so desire, it was announced today.

The invitation to Governments, made through the Secretary-General, says testimony must be submitted to the Commission before August 1.

The Commission, which began its work here last month, was set up by the United Nations General Assembly last December.—Reuter.

McCarran Act Effect On Staff Of U.N.

New York, June 29.—About 400 non-American members of the United Nations Secretariat who are in the United States on permanent immigration visas were officially informed today that if they wish to retain their present status they will be liable to United States income tax and will have to forfeit home leave.

Actually they will not pay the tax. The Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, said he will request the General Assembly to authorise the reimbursement of income tax.

The official directive issued at United Nations Headquarters today is the outcome of a provision of the new United States Immigration Act which became law last December and is popularly known as the McCarran Act.—Reuter.

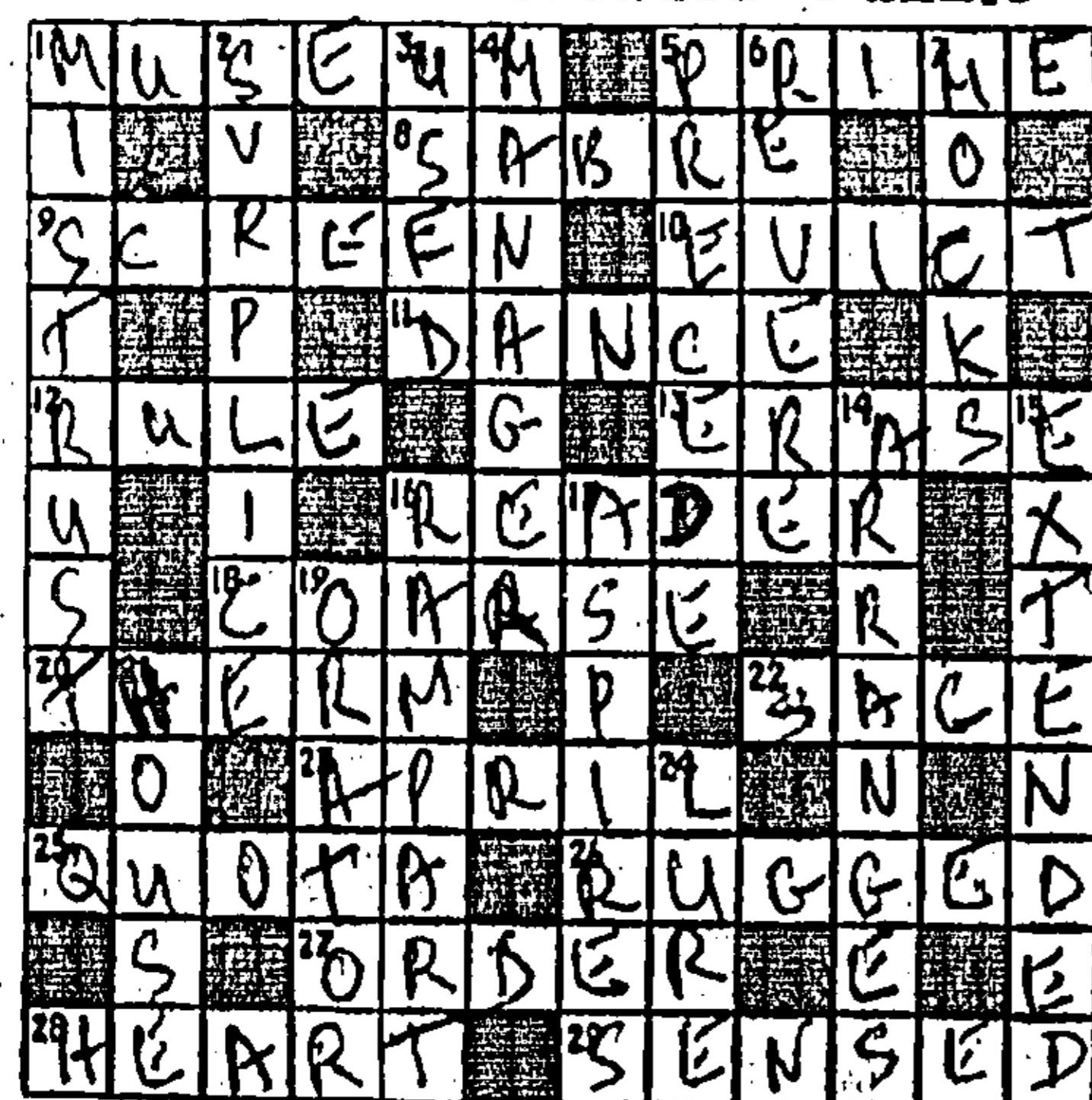
First VC For Museum

Washington, June 29.—Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate today that Russia's control over her "satellite" nations was crumbling and that "the powder keg of subjugated peoples could blow sky-high overnight."

Sergeant Coleman died in 1882. An appeal last year by the regiment had produced Coleman's VC, which was presented to him personally by Queen Victoria, and also its Crimean and Indian Mutiny medals.

The medals have been bought by the First Battalion now serving in Malaya and will be presented to the regimental museum at Maldon when the battalion returns home next March. The medals are now on their way to Malaya with Lieutenant A. E. Silvers, who is returning to the First Battalion after fulfilling Coronation duty in England. The regiment's last VC, awarded posthumously to Corporal Mariner for the last war, is already in the regimental museum.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

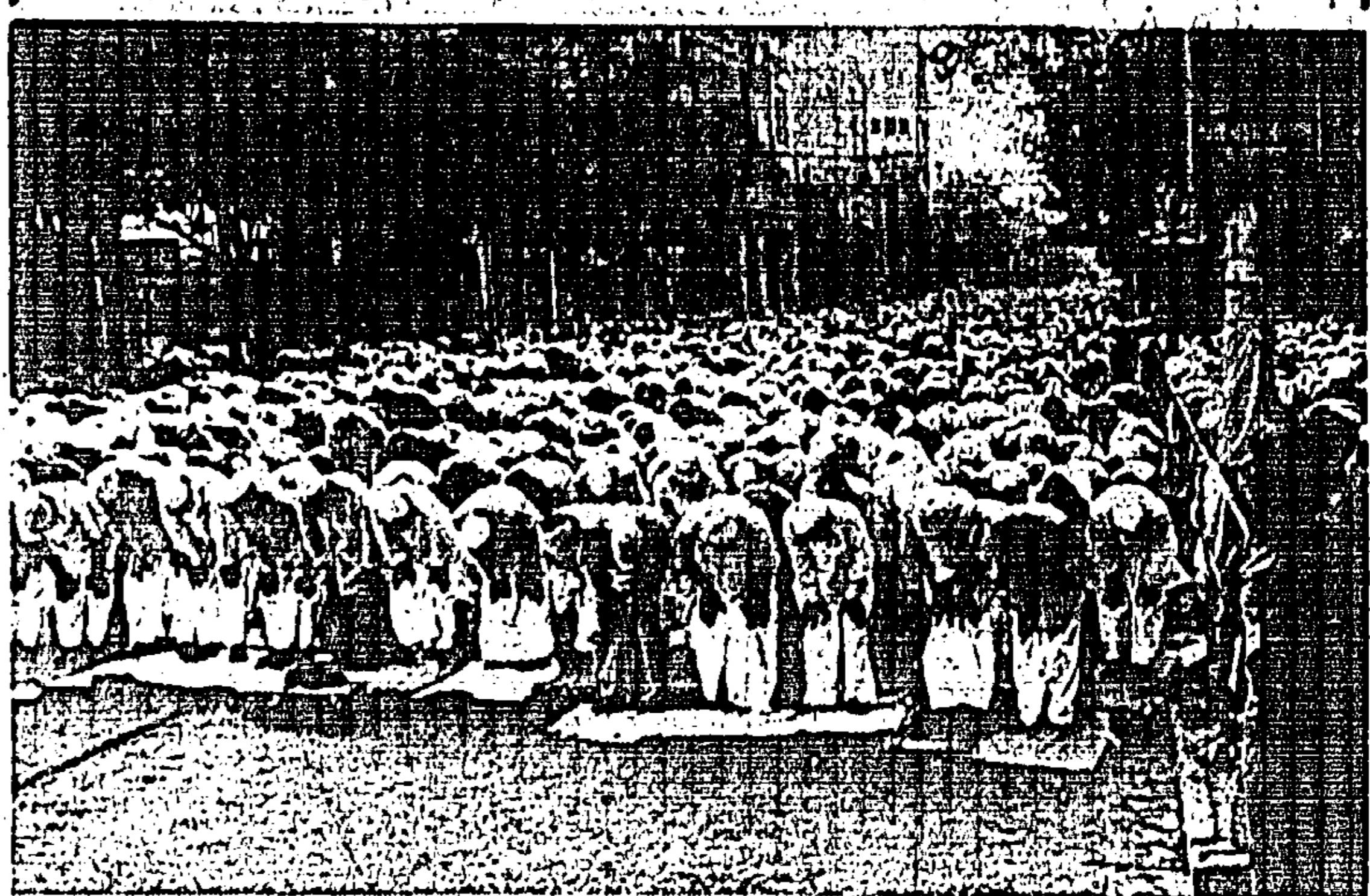
- Collection of curios (6).
- 5 ft first quality (5).
- Sword (5).
- Hides (5).
- Throw out (5).
- Rumba, for example (5).
- Regulation (4).
- Rub out (5).
- Proof-correction (6).
- Rank (6).
- Unit of heat (5).
- Wise man (4).
- Month (5).
- Ration (5).
- Unpolished (6).
- Command (6).
- Centre (6).
- Felt (6).

DOWN

- Doubt (8).
- Vestment (8).
- Accustomed (4).
- Boss (7).
- Go before (7).
- Venerate (6).
- Derides (6).
- Puts in order (8).
- Stretched (6).
- Fortification (7).
- Alms high (7).
- eloquent speaker (6).
- Residence (5).
- Entice (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Glum, 7 Fraud, 8 Arab, 9 Jaws, 10 Intrude, 12 Shed, 15 Inter, 16 Asia, 19 Water, 21 Beret, 22 Rue, 23 Emu, 26 Ends, 29 Essayed, 30 Teak, 31 Edge, 32 Cloak, 33 Muse, Down: 1 Wrong, 2 Sunrice, 4 Liner, 6 Maze, 9 Save, 9 Idea, 11 Up, 13 Huge, 14 Dire, 16 Twits, 17 Able, 18 Ard, 20 Assault, 22 Risk, 24 Means, 25 Relax, 27 Nude, 28 Stem.

Worshippers Jam Calcutta Street



Moslems who were unable to get admission to the Mosques on the occasion of the Id-ul-Fitr Festival (end of the Fast) in Calcutta recently prayed in the streets of the City. This picture taken in one of Calcutta's main thoroughfares, shows the solid mass of worshippers—as far as the eye can see. —Express Photo.

AUSTRALIA PROTESTS TO U.S.

Washington, June 29.—The Australian Ambassador, Sir Percy Spender, protested to the State Department today against the United States import quota placed on dairy products and expressed concern about proposals to ship United States' surpluses abroad at reduced prices.

Diplomatic officials said the note was firm in tone.

It was delivered by Sir Percy Spender to the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Samuel C. Waugh.

The note followed the lines of one recently delivered by the New Zealand Ambassador.

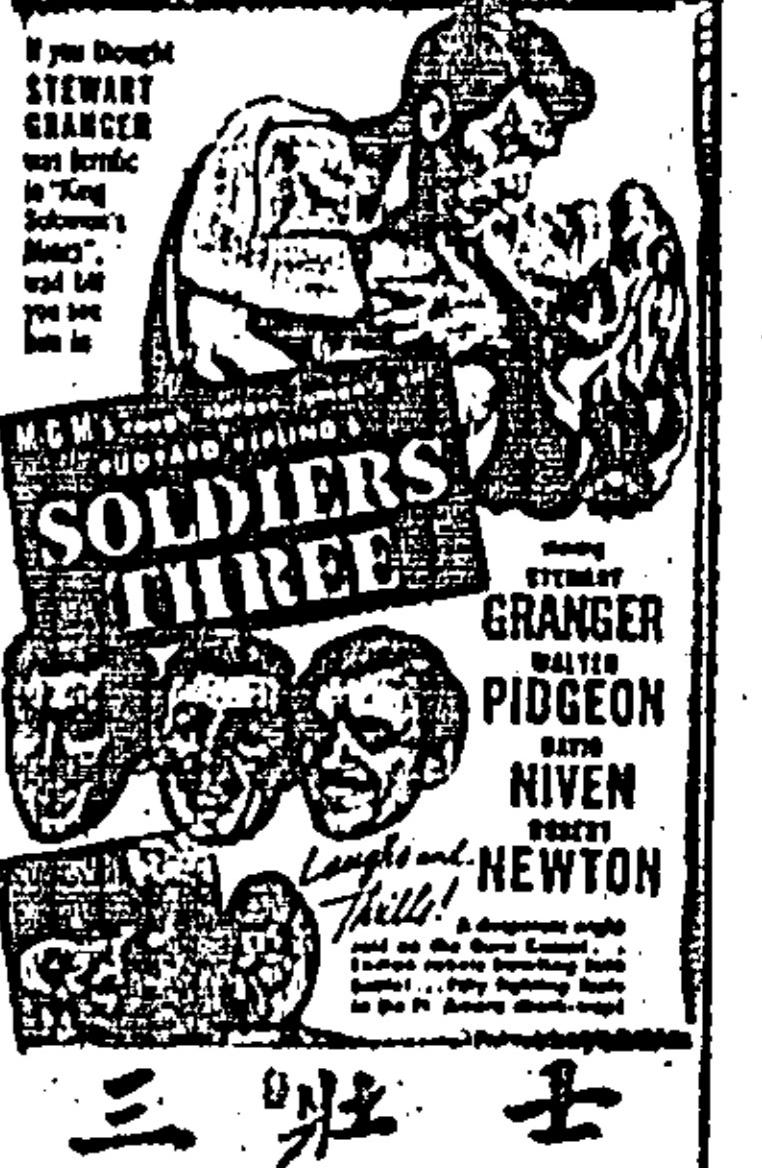
Sir Percy was accompanied by the Australian Commercial Attaché, A. C. B. Marden, when he delivered the protest.—United Press.

Sale Of Synthetic Rubber Plants

Washington, June 29.—Senator Homer Capreford (Republican, Indiana) announced today that the Senate Banking Committee would meet on July 8 to draft a final version of the Senate bill to end the 28 Government-owned synthetic rubber factories to private United States industry.—Reuter.

STAR ISLAND TO-DAY ONLY!

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
G. 9.30 P.M.



Tensing Decides He Will Go To Britain

New Delhi, June 29.—Tensing Norkay, who climbed to the summit of Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary, told reporters tonight he had decided to accompany the other members of Sir John Hunt's triumphant expedition to Britain early next month.

He said that if he did not visit Britain with his colleagues "I would be failing in my duty."

Earlier he had announced that he would visit his home town of Darjeeling in India, for a short stay before making a trip to Britain.

President Rajendra Prasad of India today decorated Tensing, Sir Edmund Hillary and Sir John Hunt with large gold medals, inscribed "Adventure is Glory" in a colourful ceremony at Government House.

The medals were fastened round the necks of the three climbers before a crowd of diplomats, ministers and other guests in the forecourt of the great domed residence.

Buglers sounded a fanfare as the President, flanked by a white-coated bodyguard with blue and gold turbans and pennoned lances, descended the scarlet-carpeted steps of Government House to take his seat in the centre of the forecourt.

The citations to the awards, read as each of the three climbers stepped forward, praised Colonel Hunt's "unselfishness, determination and unflinching energy" and Sir Edmund Hillary's "outstanding mountaineering skill, courage, tenacity and resolution."

ONE FAMILY

The President presented other members of the team with silver shields also embossed with a picture of Everest.

The President said: "Let us hope the spirit of enterprise and adventure will continue to guide humanity not only for making such conquests, but for making greater and higher conquests of the human spirit, which will enable all of us to live in peace and concord and help each other in times of need and to feel—as we are feeling today—we are members of one family."

Hillary and Tensing were the two men who first reached the summit of 29,002-foot Everest, the world's highest mountain, on May 29 this year.

The whole Everest party, due to leave for Britain on Wednesday, will arrive in London early on Friday morning, British Overseas Airways reported today.

Department of Agriculture officials said that in general only countries which had already ratified the new International Wheat Agreement or were going to ratify it could benefit by the subsidy. All member countries must ratify the new agreement by July 15.

American subsidies to wheat exports were due to end tomorrow.

Mr Benson said that under the new subsidy programme importing nations that had filled their quotas under the present agreement would be able to buy wheat and wheat flour as they would under the new pact.

He replied: "Very doubtful. We may breed some supermen in future who could do it, but we cannot."

The Colonel added that "if interest still persists in climbing mountains over 29,000 feet high, then some improvement is needed in oxygen equipment."

"Ours was still too heavy and still not reliable," he declared.—Reuter.

SUBSIDIES FOR WHEAT EXTENDED

Washington, June 29.—The United States Government will subsidise the shipment of American wheat abroad to the extent of \$7,500,000 (£2,679,000) between now and August 1, when the new International Wheat Pact becomes effective, Mr Ezra Benson, the Secretary of Agriculture, said today.

He considered it in his obligation as a Jew and an American not to co-operate with the Committee because it was tending to create conditions like those under which six million Jews were murdered abroad.

Representative Eli Clardy (Republican, Michigan) asked if he thought the Committee was doing the same thing to the Jews that the Russian Government was doing. In Russia, he said, anti-Semitism had been virtually obliterated and there was no discrimination against Jews.

He also refused to say whether he was managing editor of Jewish Life, a monthly publication, though Mr Robert L. Kunzig, Committee lawyer, said his name appeared in the paper as such.

Asked whether he had ever been a Communist, Dr Harapattan attacked the Committee, saying: "It is questions of this kind and the activities of the Committee relating to questions of this kind which are throwing the country into hysteria and a malaise of fear that is very dangerous to this country and threatens academic freedom."

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Decoration For Greek General

Tokyo, June 29.—Brigadier-General Konstantinos Kostopoulos, head of the Greek liaison group at the United Nations Command Headquarters in Tokyo, was today awarded the United States Legion of Merit.

The citation said that the General was "highly instrumental in accomplishment of close co-operation among the Greek battalion, United States army units and other United Nations forces in Korea."

No cold recent revolts in East Germany demonstrated that "freedom men are standing up everywhere to assert their right to freedom from the bondage of totalitarian Communism."—Reuter.

HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS BOOKLET

Owing to the large number of orders received for the Hongkong Coronation Celebrations Booklet, it is requested that those who have registered their names will kindly collect their copies from South China Morning Post Building or the Kowloon Office as soon as possible.

ADVENTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET BLACK & GOLD

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

R.K.O.'s Technicolor Cartoons At Reduced Prices

TO-DAY ONLY

Cat-Harvey AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

"THE THIEF of BAGDAD"

In Magic Technicolor

FEBRUARY 1955 IS THEIR DATE

London.
February 1955, is being eagerly awaited by many of Britain's leading business houses. For that month will see Queen Elizabeth complete her third year on the Throne—and then it will be permissible for firms who have been supplying goods to her household to apply for the Royal Warrant.

Much confusion still exists about the conditions and qualifications governing this much-prized appointment. Some think that it can be claimed immediately any firm has sold goods or rendered services to Her Majesty. This, of course, is not the case.

No Royal Warrant is ever granted until a firm has supplied goods or services for three years, and during that time it must have regularly supplied a fair proportion of all such goods or services used by the Royal Household. A few irregular orders or commissions would not qualify.

In reckoning the three-year period in the case of Queen Elizabeth II, the time during which some firms have regularly served her when she was still Princess Elizabeth may perhaps be recognised, and they would then receive their Warrants at an earlier date.

STRICT DETAIL

As a matter of strict detail, the Warrant is not granted impersonally to a firm, but made out to some particular person in that firm, generally the senior partner or director. Such a Warrant may be given spontaneously by a Sovereign, and the firm notified accordingly at any time.

Alternatively, after qualifying over a three-year period, a firm can apply for the Warrant. In this case, its application goes before a special committee representing all departments of the Royal Household, and this committee, which sits only once a year, then makes its own recommendations to the Sovereign, who has, of course, the final word.

Once granted, a Warrant runs for ten years. Then it is reviewed, and, to retain it, a firm must have supplied a sufficiency of goods or services during the preceding three years. Holders

of Warrants issued by King George VI will be permitted to display the Royal Arms above the legend "By Appointment to the late King George VI" so long as the person named in the original Warrant is still actively connected with the business.

It is not only the more obvious types of business houses—wine retailers, food merchants, confectioners, etc.—who value a Royal Warrant as the accolade of commerce and who strive to earn this distinction. More than one of our leading motor spirit and oil marketing companies, for instance, are proud of the Royal Warrants they have held in the past.

KEEN COMPETITION

The value of these Warrants is not just a matter of a firm's personal prestige.

It means that, since no Warrant is granted unless the goods concerned have been of exemplary quality, the products of the firms holding Warrants—whether liqueurs or lubricating oil, pastries or petrol—are as good as can be obtained. It is a testimonial both to the manufacturers and the retailers of the excellence of their products—and whether these come from a bakery, a jam factory or an oil refinery, the cachet remains the same.

That is why there will be keen competition to win the coveted "By Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II" when the time is due.

But I was determined to find out what would happen when the latest exponents of broad, zany American comedy encoun-



DEAN MARTIN

ACCEPT the blame. I am the man who brought Martin and Lewis in contact with Noel Coward.

I was told that they would be disastrously incompatible, that the meeting would be as unsuccessful as one would have been between Queen Victoria and a couple of Bowery dance hostesses.

But I was determined to find out what would happen when the latest exponents of broad, zany American comedy encoun-

LOGAN GOURLAY introduces 'POLES APART'

People who are poles apart. People who represent the sharp contrasts in Show Business. People who have achieved fame, but in very different ways and with very different techniques. Logan Gourlay brings them together—and reports the results.

MARTIN and LEWIS MEET NOEL COWARD



JERRY LEWIS

tered the master of polished, sophisticated English humour.

I arranged the meeting at the London

late-night restaurant where

Coward was appearing in

cabaret before the whipped cream of London society.

Nothing comparable has

happened to the place since the

night a bomb dropped on it

during the blitz.

Martin and Lewis,

who have

come to Britain for vaudeville

appearances in London and

Glasgow, arrived with an entourage of eight.

During the meal the following

occurred:

Dean Martin, the good-looking

one who mixes crooning with

comedy, stood up soberly,

bowed to the wine-waiter as he

hovered round the table, and

said: Shall we dance?

Jerry Lewis, the one with the

stubby hair and the face which

could have fallen off a tennis

pole, said: I have to leave on

the stroke of midnight. I have

an appointment with my

tattooist.

Martin, who has a penchant

for the slang used in American

cabaret circles, told the manager:

"Man, this is a crazy joint!"

Press agent Jack Keller ex-

plained that "crazy" was a

general term of approval mean-

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Martin, who has a penchant

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Fooled;
Remember the Day

NORTH		EAST	
♦ Q 10 4	♦ 9 8 7	♦ K Q J 10 9 4	♦ 7 2
♦ 9 8 2	♦ 8	♦ A Q J 10 9 4	♦ 7 2
♦ A Q 6	♦ 6	♦ 6	♦ 6
♦ None	♦ None	♦ None	♦ None
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♦ 8 3	♦ 7 8 7	♦ K Q J 10 9 4	♦ 7 2
♦ 9 8 2	♦ 8	♦ A Q 6	♦ 6
♦ A Q 6	♦ 6	♦ 6	♦ 6
♦ None	♦ None	♦ None	♦ None
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♠	♦ 3 ♠	♦ Pass	♦ Pass
♦ J ♠	♦ Pass	♦ 4 ♠	♦ Pass
♦ 6 ♠	♦ Pass	♦ 6 ♠	♦ Pass
♦ Pass	♦ Pass	♦ Pass	♦ Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

By OSWALD JACOBY

PERHAPS North bid today's hand a bit aggressively but there is certainly reason for his strong bidding. If you look at the South hand and then at dummy, you would certainly want to be in a contract of six spades.

West opened the king of hearts, and declarer won the trick with dummy's ace. He then led the four of spades from dummy, East played the seven of spades, and South briskly played a spade from his hand.

West followed with the three of spades, and South receded for the trick. "My seven, if you don't mind," East pointed out firmly.

South looked at the trick and saw that he had played the six of spades instead of the king. "Of course," said South glibly. "The trick is yours, and I was just picking it up for you."

South was actually wondering how he was going to explain this lapse to his partner. North happened to be a fine analyst with a ready helping tongue. But South hoped he could play the rest of the hand well enough to escape criticism.

East receded a heart and South ruffed. He then ruffed a club with dummy's ten of spades, cashed the queen of spades, returned to his hand with the king of diamonds, and drew the last two trumps, discarding dummy's remaining hearts. It was then a cinch, of course, to take the rest of the tricks with the diamonds.

"Magnificent play!" North exclaimed warmly. South noted with astonishment that there was no sarcasm in his partner's tone. "You really had to give away the first trump trick to make sure of the slam," North continued. "If you try to draw trumps first, the second diamond gets ruffed and back comes either a club or a trump, whichever is needed to beat you."

North continued delightedly with his analysis of the play. He was quite correct, of course, for South had accidentally made a brilliant play.

Just in case this hand encourages you to look for accidental brilliancy, look carefully at the date. These magnificent accidents happen only on April 1st.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West North East South
1 Spade 2 Diamonds Pass 7.

You, South, hold: Spades Q-4, Hearts K-Q-J-8-5, Diamonds K-7-3, Clubs J-7-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Game or no-trump is possible, although not particularly likely. If North merely rebids his diamonds, you intend to pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts K-Q-J-8-5, Diamonds K-7-3, Clubs A-7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM
By J. ZALDO
Black, 8 pieces.



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

BONNIE today, your love of literature and the arts is outstanding. You have considerable creative ability, too, and should develop your talents further, especially in writing. You can call the world your own, having a special feeling for music and will probably be able to compose as well as perform, professionally.

You are one of the really independent souls. You will go your own way, regardless of opposition or conflicting opinion. You know what you believe in and will stick to it with uncompromising tenacity. Since you are completely self-reliant, the world need not worry about you.

You are apt to inherit money in your mid-twenties or earlier. You may decide to postpone marriage until you have reached a definite age. You may feel that you cannot divide your energies with family obligations. This could be true, to a certain degree, but make sure that you have time and means for the present so that later in life you are highly successful—but very lonely.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Reading and careful research can make you well-informed and a valuable asset to your success.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This before you are taken. Under better conditions, you will find it easier to get real trouble for you later on.

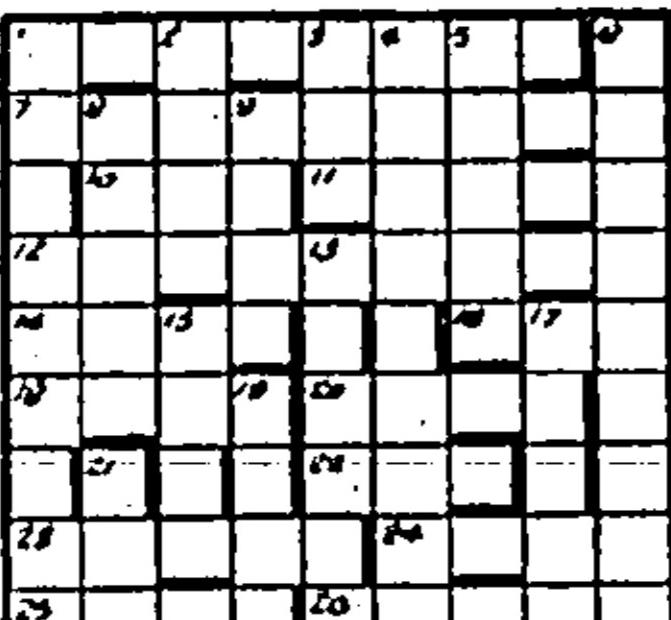
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your ambitions are now well all around for you just now. Stick to trusted methods and ideals.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take an optimistic view of things in the new month opens. Things should be working out your way now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Utilise the energy you stored up over the last week-end to tackle an important job efficiently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make definite advances in your work.

CROSSWORD



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Mocking Bird Has No Song —He Couldn't Make Up His Mind Which to Choose—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting under a mushroom at the edge of the woods. All at once they heard a robin warbling close by. The notes were strong and clear.

"I can do that, too," Knarf boasted. Then he whistled the song of the robin.

The next moment they heard the song of the lark. It also came from close by.

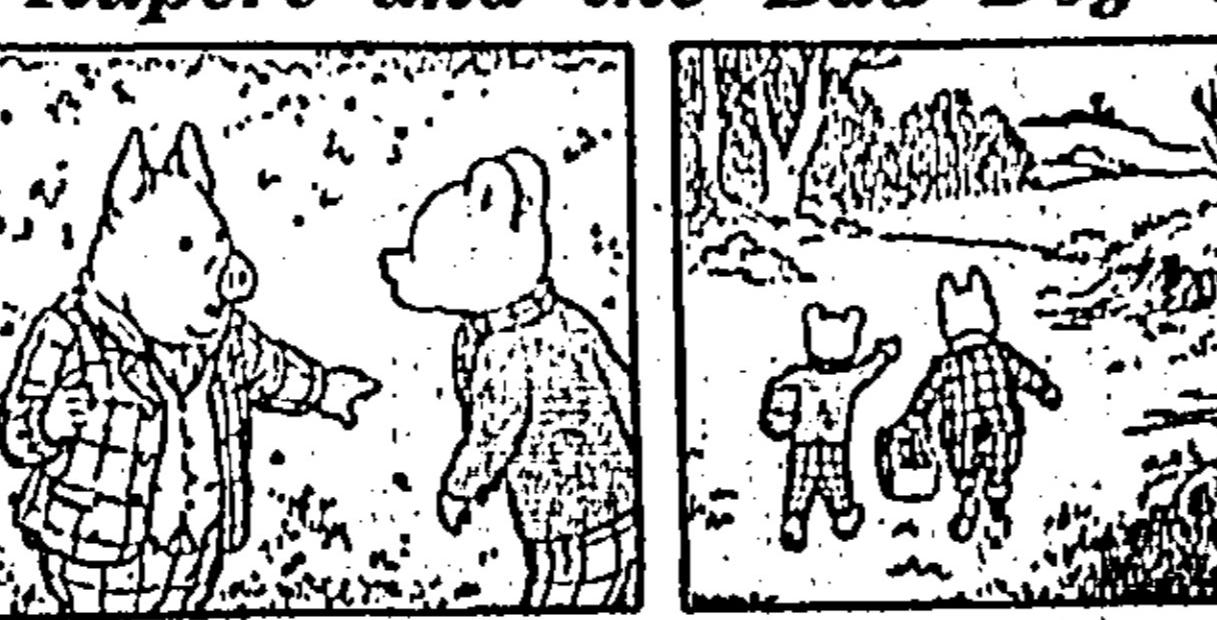
Like A Lark

"I can whistle like that, too," Knarf said again. And he whistled tweel-tweet-tweet, as much like a lark as he could.

Then suddenly they heard the babbling of a brook. They glanced at each other in surprise. There was no brook except far off on the other side of the woods. Yet the babbling sound came from close by.

Knarf was just about to say, "I guess it must be an echo—" when all at once a little bird hopped down from a branch over their heads. It was bright and cheerful and quite plain.

Rupert and the Bad Dog—11



"I say," cried Rupert. "You're just the person I wanted to find. I've seen your cousin Rosalie. She says she's helping you to shop, but she's behaving most oddly." Yes, she always does," means Poggy. "She did help for a time, but

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

WOMANSENSE

The Queen Of Cosmetics

By HELEN FOLLET

A GIRL is usually her loveliest at sweet sixteen. It is the period of vanity. She finds the looking glass pleasant company. She enjoys adventures in beauty—a new hairstyle, dazzling nail polish, pretty shoes, all the things that add up to a smart and charming appearance. There is romance in the air. Life is all magnolias and moonlight for a sweet young girl.

Well and good, but let her consider some practical matters that will help her along the path to pulchritude. For one thing, she must realise that soap is the queen of cosmetics, her very best beauty friend. If skin is oily, she should lather it twice a day, pressing the suds into the pores with finger tips.

Clean As Clean

Washecloths must always be clean. A complexion brush with bristles that do not weaken when moistened is a help. Keeping the face clean is the first law.

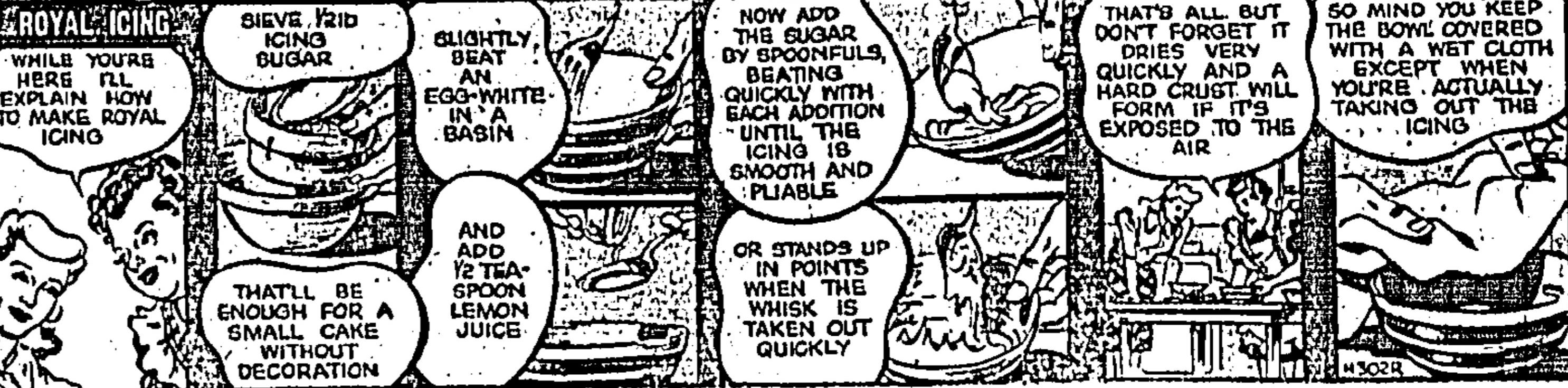
If she is to avoid blackheads and pimples, she must mind her diet. Sesame seeds are extra active during the teens and certain foods cause them to riot. She should cut down on ice cream, chocolate and pastries of which she probably gets more than she needs because they appeal to the eye and the appetite.

For Smooth Skin

She needs a light cream to keep the surface of the skin smooth. If the skin is oily, she should remove cream within the hour, never let it remain overnight.

No matter if her hands seem to be in perfect condition, she should lotion them frequently. You can't overplay the beauty game when you use sensible methods.

When she wields the powder pad, let her remember that a light film brings a soft, velvety appearance. A bit too much powder and her face will have a spotty look. She can find a powder brush at any cosmetic counter, pass it lightly over her face, removing the surplus fluff-stuff.



She had ten gowns in one case



Toney Terry Hatfield, the American who flew over for the Coronation with 29 pieces of clothing which totalled only 25d., including this and nine other evening gowns.

CORONATION ASCOT DISAPPOINTING

HOW disappointing was

the opening of Coronation Ascot.

In almost every post-war year rain showers ruined the fashion parade. Women hid beautiful expensive ensembles under bedraggled raincoats.

White shoes became sodden

and mud-stained. Openwork

sandals resulted in wet feet

and soiled stockings. Many

women discarded their gay

hats for the more practical

"second best"; they took with

them in hatboxes. But there

was no excuse for those dreary

females who made no attempt

at all and just turned up in

head-covers and gumboots.

We must expect wet weather

in June.

It is time, therefore, that

women forgot the old traditions

of frills and furbelows for

Ascot.

Result—drabness

EVERY year they spend enormous sums of money on their Ascot outfits, then find them unsuitable, but wear them just the same. The result is that they look drab and get no pleasure from them.

The perfect Ascot ensemble is silk tights, small gay hat, closed in strong shoes with reasonably low heels, and a chicle umbrella.

It took a French woman to show English women how they should dress for the races.

Mrs. Suzy Volterra, French matador owner, chose a blue-grey, tightly-waisted suit of tropical worsted, piped with white. She achieved 10 different evening gowns alone.

Highlights were a 2 lb. reptile-skin evening coat imprinted with 24-carat gold, and a cocktail suit of chilton that weighed less than 1 lb.

Under her wheat-coloured

travel suit Miss Hatfield wore knee-length taffeta breeches to match her blouse.

This enabled her to remove her skirt at London Airport, travel in comfort and arrive in New York without a crease.

Two-in-one

AT last comes the solution to one cause of trouble in the home. Married couples can now combine affection and comfort with a double bed to please both tastes.

The new mattress is made with one side hard and one side soft.

Nursery snobs

MANY nursery schools are demanding school uniforms and parents are protesting at the additional expense. Uniform for toddlers usually includes a cap, tie, blazer and socks.

This is a ridiculous snobbery that parents can ill afford and babies could do without.

Shortage of kindergarten schools makes it difficult to refuse.

The Big Squeeze for the under-five is growing worse. Existing 485 nursery schools become more inadequate each year.

The Nursery School Association tell me there is hardly a school without a long waiting list.

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Household Hints

Crowding refrigerator shelves with food will cut down its efficiency. Air should circulate around the unit, and the refrigerator itself should be placed so that it has at least a three-inch air space around it.

To iron a rayon blouse so that it looks fresh, start on the sleeves and shoulders, then do the body part, and lastly, the collar or ruffles. Iron it over a tailor's cushion for a smooth shoulder line. Place the blouse on a hanger, and don't put it away in the closet until completely dry.

It looks fresh, start on the sleeves and shoulders, then do

the body part, and lastly, the

collar or ruffles. Iron it over a

tailor's cushion for a smooth

shoulder line. Place the blouse

on a hanger, and don't put it

WIMBLEDON

ONLY ONE AUSTRALIAN IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE MEN'S SINGLES

Rosewall And Hoad Eliminated

Wimbledon, June 29.

Australia, the world's leading team tennis nation, looked like dominating the Coronation Year Wimbledon, but only Mervyn Rose, their number 1, survived to reach the Semi-final.

He beat Art Larsen, former United States Champion, 6-3, 6-3, 16-14, but needed six match points in their third set to clinch the issue.

He plays Seixas on Wednesday for a place in the final.

After today's quarter-finals Harry Hopman, Australian team manager, said that the defeat of Rosewall and Hoad could not be called an Australian collapse.

"I was quite satisfied with Hoad. I am a little disappointed he did not win but am quite satisfied with his display. Personally I thought he would beat Seixas and I thought he would win Wimbledon."

He said that something Rosewall had eaten had disagreed with him. Rosewall had had a stomach upset last night and Hopman thought he felt the effect of that today. "If it had not been Wimbledon I would have tried to get him off the court at the end of the third set."

UNSATISFACTORY ENDING

There was an unsatisfactory ending to the left-handed battle between Larsen and Rose, whose match winning point was disputed.

Registration Of HKFA As A Company

A number of resolutions, including one for the registration of the Association under the Companies Ordinance, were adopted without opposition at an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association, held in the premises of the Hongkong Football Club, yesterday.

President at the meeting was Mr. J. McElvane (Vice-President), and others present were the Hon. Kwok Chan (Vice-President), Mr. J. Skinner (Chairman), and Mr. R. M. Omar (Secretary).

The resolutions were carried unanimously, after they had been read by Mr. Omar on the proposal of Mr. McElvane, seconded by Mr. A. MacAlpine.

At the end of the meeting, Mr. McElvane thanked all members of the Council and others who had worked so hard in drafting the rules. He added that he understood Mr. Wong Ka-tsun (a former Chairman) had much to do with the drafting of the rules and said that the Association would send Mr. Wong a letter of thanks.

The Association will hold its annual general meeting at the Hongkong Football Club at 5.30 p.m. on July 14.

RESOLUTIONS

The following were the resolutions which were put to the meeting and carried yesterday:

That this Association be registered under the Companies Ordinance (Cap. 32 of the revised Edition of the Laws of Hongkong) as a company limited by guarantee, and not having a share capital divided into shares under the name "The Hongkong Football Association."

That each member undertakes to contribute to the assets of the Association, in the event of its being wound up, walls it is a member of within one year afterwards, for the payment of the debts and liabilities of the Association contracted before it ceases to be a member, or of the costs and expenses of winding up, and for adjustment of the rights of the contributors amongst themselves, such amount as may be required, not exceeding \$1,000.

That the regulations contained in the printed document and submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of the Association.

That the regulations contained in the printed document and submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Rules of the Association in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Rules thereof, such new Rules to come into force as from the date when the Association shall have been incorporated.

CORRECTING DROB



Mrs Drobny uses her cine-camera to take pictures of her husband in play against R. Abdesselam of France. He afterwards watches the exposed film so that he can correct his playing faults.—Express Photo.

"Don't Undersell Olson"

Is U.S. Trainer's Advice To Turpin

By HAROLD MAYES

"Don't on any account undersell Olson. He's a busy fighter, throws a lot of leather and will give Turpin a whale of a lot of trouble." The speaker was a man whose opinions I have learned to respect over a number of years.

None other, in fact, than Mannie Seaman, trainer of World Champions back to the days of Benny Leonard, and conditioner of the greatest of all Heavyweight Champions, the one and only Joe Louis, for 11 years.

If Mannie says that Olson must not be underrated, that's good enough for me.

Now that Randy Turpin knows that the Honolulan is his August rival—he gained the expected points decision over Paddy Young in Madison Square Garden on Friday night—the time has come for him to do some hard thinking.

I believe I know him well enough to be able to make some suggestions which he will regard as being for his own good. I'm sure he knows me well enough to be certain that I make them with the thoughts of the future of British boxing, and his own well-being, uppermost in mind.

First of all, I would advise him right away to amend his plans for a late July departure for the States to train for a late August fight. Personally, I don't think he can get there too soon.

RAY DID IT
Have you ever suffered in the New York sweat-box in

the months of July and August? If you haven't, you wouldn't appreciate just what it can do to the human frame, and in my view any man who is faced with the prospect of perhaps fifteen hard rounds of fighting in conditions which can have you feeling like potato chips in the pan should accustom himself to as long as possible.

Before his second disastrous bout with Sugar Ray Robinson, I insisted that Turpin hadn't given himself long enough on the other side of the Atlantic to prepare. This time I implore him not to make the same mistake.

"Don't undersell Olson," says

Seaman. Right, Randy, if you don't really appreciate what is meant by that American expression, let me tell you that I'm sure Sugar Ray understood you the first time, and you know what it cost him.

Another suggestion I have to make is that you don't go into the wilds of up-State New York to train this time. Get as near to the big city as you can, so that from the moment you arrive you are living in atmospheric conditions as near as possible to those in which you'll have to fight.

And for all your experience,

and the knowledge of the folks around you, do get yourself the benefit of the knowledge which only an American trainer can give you.

TWO OF A KIND

There are plenty of them ready to help, but none, I know, more than the man who gave the advice which prompted me to make these remarks to you.

Joe Louis had his own ideas about conditioning, just as you have, but he'll tell you today that he just nothing as a result of having Mannie Seaman around through all those years. Neither would you.

Fredie Brown, 42-year-old chairman of the Test selectors, came out with the best bowling figures in Australia's second innings, taking four for 82 after claiming three wickets for eight runs in 15 balls in one spell.

England made a bad start, losing their opening pair with only 10 runs on the board.

Kenyon was caught by Hassett at mid-on in Lindwall's second over with only six scored and four runs later Hutton was dismissed by a fine slip catch by Hale off Lindwall, who had then taken two wickets for six runs.

England made a brilliant diving catch by wicket-keeper Langley dismissed Graveney off Johnston at 12.

Compton and Watson then played out time to take the score to 20 for three at the close.

THE SCOREBOARD

Australia's 1st Innings — 346
England's 1st Innings — 372
Australia's 2nd Innings — 303

England's 2nd Innings

Hutton, c. Hole, b. Lindwall 5
Kenyon, c. Hassett, b. 2

Lindwall, c. Langley, b. 1

Graveney, c. Langley, b. 1

Johnston, not out 5

Compton, not out 3

Watson, not out 3

Extras 3

Total (for 3 wickets) 20

Bowling

Lindwall O M R W

Johnston 5 1 7 2

Hale 4 1 6 1

Ring 3 1 2 0

Miller 2 1 2 0

Wade 1 1 1 0

Wicks 1 1 1 0

Wicks



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"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 8th July
"POYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 7th July
"YUCHOW"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 9th July
"FENGTEIN"	Djokarta	8 a.m. 11th July
	Semarang	5 p.m. 11th July
	Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 13th July
"SHENGGING"	Kwangtung	10 a.m. 13th July
"HUNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 13th July
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 13th July
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang	10 a.m. 30th July
	Sails from Custodian Wharf	

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGGING"	Kwangtung	7 a.m. 2nd July
"POYANG"	Kobe	7th July
"FENGTEIN"	Kobe	8th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	8th July
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 13th July

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"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	6th July
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	19th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kobe	4th July
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Japan	6th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	16th Aug.

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"BELLOPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th July
"MENTOR"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	24th July
"ALCINOUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
Sailed	In Port Holt's Wharf	8th July
do	—	13th July
do	Sailed	23rd July
do	—	29th July
24th June	—	7th Aug.
3rd July	—	13th July
7th July	—	15th Aug.
18th July	—	22nd Aug.

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	on or abt. 8th July
	24th July
	28th July
	16th Aug.

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.
"BENATTOW"	12th July
"BENCRUACHAN"	21st July

"BENLEDI"	20th July
"BENALDER"	31st July

"BENATTOW"	15th Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN"	20th Aug.

"BENLEDI"	20th Aug.
"BENCLEUCH"	29th Aug.

"BENCRUACHAN"	29th Aug.
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Hongkong, 27th June, 1953.

Economic Conditions More Settled, Says International Bank

The Bank for International Settlements' Report for the year ended March 1953 describes this period as characterised by a return to a more position, as illustrated by:

- The cost of living showed a very remarkable degree of stability in a large number of countries.
- Wage rates continued to increase in most countries but only at a moderate pace now that it was no longer a question of catching up with a rise in prices.
- Raw material prices, on the other hand, continued as a rule to decline, though not so spectacularly as they had done the previous year in reaction to the Korea boom.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$600,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HK Bank ... 1600 1510

East Asia ... 140

Industrial ... 225

Union ... 700

Underwriters ... 1000 4 490

HK Fire ... 141

SHIPPING

General ... 142

Docks, Etc. ... 89

K. Wharf ... 80

N. P. Wharf ... 5,00

President ... 11,00 12,20 2500 20,10

Prudential ... 2000 21,10

Shui Duck ... 100

Whale ... 7,00 7,00 5,000 7,00

2500 7,00

LAND, ETC.

HK Land ... 7,00 7,00 1600 7,00

HK Land ... 819 62 50 619 62

Shui Land ... 133

Humphreys ... 15,70 16

Realty ... 2,45

UTILITIES

Gas ... 23 40 22 60 500 4 23 00

Star Ferry ... 112

C. Light (G) ... 11,70 12 800 4 11,70

C. Light (N) ... 7,00 500 4 7,45

Water ... 400 4 7,25

Electric ... 251

Gas ... 322 4 22,75

Macao ... 8,60

Tourism ... 191 4 2500 4 18,10

INDUSTRIALS

Cement ... 17,17 20 150 4 17,10

Hooper ... 104

Stores, Etc. ... 20

Dairy ... 20,20 1000 4 20,00

1000 4 20,00

500 4 20,00

Watson ... 24,70 500 4 24,70

L. Crawford ... 24

COTTONS

Tevisil, Cari ... 2,20

Tevisil, Cari ... 5,20 5,20 1000 4 5,14

Miscellaneous ... 0,33

1000 4 6,40

(New) ... 5,60

2000 4 5,55

Wall St. Again Stagnant

New York, June 29. Stocks gave up a little ground today in the virtual absence of demand as the turnover for the second session in a row was at the slowest pace in nearly four years.

Volume dwindled to 800,000 shares from 830,000 on Friday. Traders continued to hesitate in the face of twin uncertainties—Korea and the excess profits tax. These market men pointed out, have acted as depressants on investment psychology for weeks.

Many feel that a decision in either direction could bring about increased market activity, simply by clearing the air of uncertainty.

In a market of 1,023 issues, declines numbered 407, advances 341, unchanged 276.

Although rails generally were down a fraction there were several wide gainers outside this group.

Colorado and Southern climbed 3½ to 63, its preferred three to 64. Allied Chemicals declined ¾ to 75% in chemicals. Bethlehem dipped ½ to 50½. U.S. Steel ½ to 30½ in their group.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,504,000 and the American stock exchange volume was 270,000 shares.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unlisted exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) ... 0,030

Sterling note (per \$1) ... 13,14

Siam fiscal (per 100) ... 32,40

Singapore (per 100) ... 29,00

FIC (per 100) ... 0,20

JAPANESE BONDS

London, June 20.

"A" (4s of 1959) ... 85

"B" (4s of 1960) ... 71

"C" (4s of 1967) ... 122,94

"D" (4s of 1924) ... 100,4

"E" (4s of 1930) ... 142,1

Old Consols ... 0,044

—United Press.

It is largely owing, the Report states, to the continued decline in the prices of staple commodities that it has been possible to achieve this greater degree of stability in the cost of living. The sharpest setbacks were experienced by textile fibres, the prices of which, after having risen by March 1951, to a point 70 percent above the June 1950 level, subsequently fell to a point about 15 percent below that level.

The general index of world market commodity prices, as shown by the Bank Report, indicates a distinct tendency

towards a levelling out; it has now returned to its pre-Korea level.

The Index figures for eight out of nine groups of commodities at the end of April 1953 ranged between the narrow limits of 10 percent below and 25 percent above the baseline (June 1950 = 100). The only exception is the group iron and steel which is still 40 percent above the baseline.

By the beginning of 1952 the main readjustments involved in the return to more normal conditions after the Korea boom had been made, except in the case of metals, and since then there have been few dramatic price changes; instead, however, there has been a persistent recession in the prices for staple commodities.

INDEX CHANGES

As a result the different indexes have moved much closer to one another. By the spring of 1953 the index of six groups of staple commodities, which records in particular movements of the prices of staple commodities, had declined to a level very little higher than that of the wholesale-price index, the relationship between the two sets of prices having returned to what it was in the spring of 1950, before the outbreak of the conflict in Korea.

Compared with the situation in 1938—which was a year of depression, especially in the United States—the increases in the prices of raw materials has been somewhat greater than the rise in the prices of other commodities, since industry is now working to well-nigh full capacity on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

If price movements over a fairly long period are compared, it will be seen that sensitive prices have, in general, risen less than consumer prices (except during the Korean "hause").

It is worth noting that in years of stability such as 1920, sensitive and wholesale prices stood the same relation to each other as in 1913—a state of affairs reached again in February 1950, in the period preceding the outbreak of the Korean war.

As a result of the opening-up of new sources of supply and the technical progress achieved, the cost of raw materials has become a less important element in the price of finished goods than was previously the case.

Taipei Aiming At Economic Independence

Taipei, June 29. An enlarged "Economic Stabilization Board," which is aimed at simplifying and co-ordinating economic and financial matters, will be officially inaugurated tomorrow.

The powerful Board, after its establishment, will be also responsible for the carrying out of the four-year economic programme aiming at making Formosa independent of American economic aid at the end of its fourth year. It was learned this four-year economic programme was receiving sympathetic consideration in Washington, although the American administration could not commit its material support to the project beyond a year-to-year basis.

—Reuter.

Indecisive Trading In Cotton Futures

New York, June 29. Cotton trading today again proved an indecisive affair.

In slow dealings, prices sawed downward and then finished on a note of firmness, as a covering movement got under way in July coincident with week-long liquidation.

At the close the list ruled six points higher to five points lower after opening two higher to two points lower. The main interest was centred on adjustments in the July delivery.

The issuance and circulation of delivery notices for 1,000 bales brought a slow dribble of liquidation into the market until the spot month hit 33,05 cents, the resistance point established on Friday.

New speculative interest remained dormant. Market experts with a record for shrewd judgment coupled the current pause in outside speculative interest with several overhang-

South African Gold Mine Dividends

(By Norman Crump, Sunday Times City Editor)

The South African gold-mining companies have announced their June dividends. Compared with those of last December, there are two increases and sixteen decreases, while a further sixteen are unchanged.

The two increases, West Rand Consolidated and Vogels, both relate to mines with uranium interests. In addition West Driefontein has just declared a maiden dividend of sixpence.

Up to a point, the gold-mines base each half-year's dividends on the results for that half-year. It would be incorrect to describe the June dividends as "interim" and the December dividends as "final," although there may be a tendency to declare slightly more conservative dividends in June than in December. That is one reason why the June decreases, which were a little more severe than had been expected, have caused some disappointment.

Be that as it may, the recent dividend reductions are amply explained by the rising trend of costs. This is illustrated in the following table:

	Revenue	Costs	Profit
	(per ton milled)	s. d.	s. d.
1949, Aug.	31	7	28
Oct.	47	2	33
Dec.	47	2	33
1950, Dec.	48	5	33
1951, Apr.	48	5	33

Thus over half the benefits of devaluation have already been lost, and the first problem is how the rising trend of costs will be arrested. Apart from general price movements, the increase in costs can be traced back to the current shortages of labour and power. In 1952 the mines were operating at only 90 per cent of capacity, and while there has recently been some improvement, this will not be maintained during the seasonal exodus of native labour, which normally lasts from early July to late October. This curtailment of production hits the older low-grade mines, for their profit depends upon full output.

LABOUR DIFFICULTY

Native labour has become a major factor. For years past natives have been recruited from as far afield as Nyasaland, and this depends upon the co-operation of several governments. The rapid development of the Northern Rhodesian copper-belt, with its different and in some ways more attractive labour conditions, has exposed the South African mines to a new form of competition.

Much nearer home, the growth of the Orange Free State mines has widened the demand for labour. The obvious answer is increased mechanisation, and in the new mines this is being carried out as far as possible. It is not, however, possible in the older mines, which have only a limited term of years ahead of them. For one thing it would not be an economic proposition. Apart from that, their layout does not readily lend itself to a high degree of mechanisation.

The lack of power is a more tractable problem. New power stations are being built, and now that the export of coal is restricted, there need be no fears of a fuel shortage. The governing factor is the availability of steel. Even so, the power position should have greatly improved by the end of next year.

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LONDON TIN MARKET

London, June 29.

The tin market was steady and quiet. Spot was marked down 27½ to £636½ and three months was down £60½ to £652½.

Closing prices per long ton were:

Spot 93 buyers ... £637½ sellers

Business done at 93 months ... £638

Three months ... £637

One year ... £637

Settlement ... £630 United Press.

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Page 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

The Mysterious West

ESTELLE came to London in search of a job, as hundreds of young girls do every year. But she had to travel much further than most do to get there. Her home is in India.

Her parents saw her off at Bombay, for her enterprise had their blessing—or such as they knew of it did—then they went back to their home and waited for the mails to come, and tell them how their daughter was faring.

At last a letter dated from London came. "Dear Mother," it said, "I have arrived safely, and am going to join the Women's Royal Air Force."

Estelle's father is a Persian. What her mother's race is we do not know. But mother and father put their heads together and hastily sent off a cable to their daughter forbidding her to join the WRAF.

Obedient, even at such a distance from authority, Estelle abandoned all thought of joining up. She got herself a clerking job in a bank, and though she lived in a girl's hotel and so had company of a sort, it made a poor substitute for the comradeship she had looked forward to finding in the women's service.

ONE TOO MANY

SHE was not quite up to her bunk job, either, this slim, dark-skinned, attractive girl. She kept making mistakes in her work. One mistake too many she made, and was fired.

At this point, a girl from the provinces would probably, unless she had a new job in view, have used her final week's wages to buy a railway ticket home, to reconsider there whether another tilt at London was worth while.

Estelle could not go home; and she could not at once find a job; and she had to eat.

She joined the raggle-taggle teen-age army of girls who come to London not to work but to ead-ease-eade ease from visiting Servicemen in the West End.

She put on a sari and began to haunt the "Underground" station at Piccadilly Circus, trying to strike acquaintance with total strangers who looked as if they might have upon them the price of a meal.

Complaints were made, a railway policeman spoke to Estelle as she left the side of a man coming out of a telephone box. "Can't I speak to someone if they speak to me?" Estelle asked him. The policeman told her that unless she wanted to travel by train, she must leave the station.

Estelle went out by one entrance and came back by another. The policeman summoned a woman constable from the street above, and Estelle was arrested.

INDIAN STYLE

NEXT morning at Bow Street, Estelle pleaded "not guilty" before Mr R. H. Blundell, to the charge against her of using insulting behaviour.

"I have seen her on the concourse of the station for several days," the railway policeman reported, and added, sounding shocked: "Yesterday, she was wearing an Indian costume and round her waist she was completely naked." He glanced at Estelle, who now wore a neat two-piece suit.

"I had a date at this station," said Estelle, when her turn came to speak. "I met the boy, and he had just said 'Let's go some place and eat,' when this policeman came up...." She closed her eyes again, in memory of the meal she had missed.

POISED

THE case was found proved, and the magistrate asked the probation officer, Miss Hamilton: "How has this girl been living, since she last worked?"

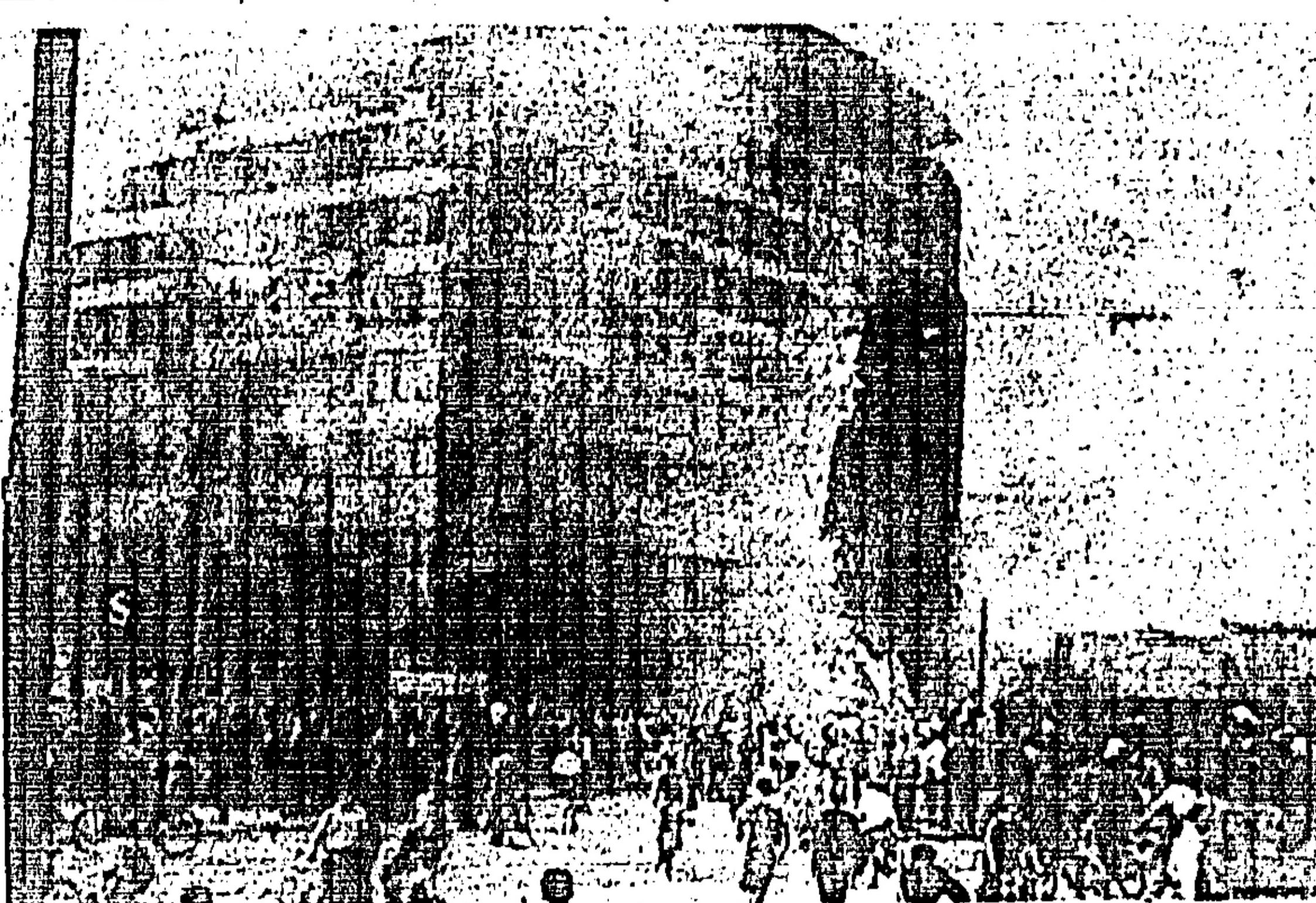
"She says on her savings," Miss Hamilton answered.

The magistrate turned to Estelle. "I shall remand you for a medical report," he said, "and so that further inquiries may be made about you."

Estelle went softly out, poised, thoughtful. She was learning, the hard way, about the mysterious West.

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Rioters Set Fire To Building



Rioters outside Columbus House, a State-owned department store, in the Potzdamer Platz, Berlin, which was fired during the riots against Soviet troops and armed Communist East German police in the Russian Sector of Berlin. — London Express.

King Case Resumes: Witness Under Cross-Examination

The case against James Joseph Osbourne King, merchant, of 30 Braga Circuit, was resumed before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central today after an adjournment of two months.

The defendant, who is represented by Mr M. A. da Silva, is alleged to have fraudulently taken a sum of \$6,305.94 for the use of his wife, from George Falconer and Company, Ltd, on November 17, 1950, while a Director of the Company.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, both instructed by Mr A. S. C. Comber, appeared for the Prosecution.

Hearing today began with the cross-examination of Mr L. M. Roza-Pereira, the Assistant Manager of Falconers in 1950, which had been deferred from a previous hearing.

Mr Roza-Pereira told the Court that he had known King for a long time, and was aware of the fact that he was a "local boy."

In answer to questions by the Defence Counsel, witness said that he knew King had been associated with Falconers for over 20 years, and after the war had been employed by the Custodian of Enemy Property with himself (witness).

Witness said that in 1946 King and himself were given the job of making an inventory of jewellery, gold, precious stones and foreign currency which had been stored away by the Japanese in the vaults of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

TWO REASONS

Since they both had free access in and out of the vaults, witness admitted that it would have been easy for any of them to pocket some precious stones which were lying around loose, and walk out of the vault without being discovered. However, the witness added that, to his knowledge, King had been chosen for that job because of two reasons: firstly because of his familiarity with valuables, and secondly because of his well-known honesty.

Witness said, in answer to questions by Mr Silva, that in 1946 Falconers were without premises, stock or funds. It was King, a shareholder in the Company, who discovered some valuables belonging to Falconers in the vaults, and procured their release to the Company.

King then obtained some premises in the Gloucester Arcade from the Land Investment Company, and put Falconers and Company into business again.

Some time later King was offered the old premises of the Company in Union Building. Since the shop had to be rehabilitated before it could be used, King obtained a loan of \$20,000 from a bank, and soon after he set up shop in Union Building.

Hearing will continue this afternoon.

'What's His Line?' Solution
TOBACCONIST
London Express Service.

Death Sentence Passed On Man Who Fired At Detective

Hui Shek-yuen, alias Hui Tsai, alias Hui Kwong, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to death when he pleaded guilty to using firearms against Detective Corporal Leung Yiu-tong, before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Hui was alleged to be one of three men who allegedly attempted to assault the detective on the night of January 22 last in Grampian Road, Kowloon City, with intent to rob. A gun battle ensued during which the detective, Hui and another man were wounded by gunfire.

The accused was charged under Regulation 110(2) of the Emergency (Principal) Regulations of 1949 relating to the use of firearms, which carries with it the death penalty upon conviction.

Appearing for the accused was Mr T. A. Shurlock, instructed by Mr K. Lo. The Prosecution was in the hands of Mr G. R. Sleath, Crown Counsel. Present for the Police were Mr D. G. MacPherson, Director of Criminal Investigation, and Det. Insp. J. H. Holden.

After the Judge's Clerk had read the charge to the accused who pleaded guilty to it, his Lordship asked the accused whether he appreciated the consequence or such a plea. Accused said he fully appreciated the consequence.

Addressing Mr Shurlock, his Lordship said that he did not know whether accused appreciated the penalty of death upon pleading guilty to the indictment. His Lordship asked whether Mr Shurlock would speak to the accused and see if he understood fully the consequence of the plea. If Coram so wished he would adjourn the Court. Mr Shurlock indicating that he would act on his Lordship's suggestion. The Court was adjourned for 15 minutes.

REAPPEAL GUILTY PLEA

Upon resumption Mr Shurlock informed his Lordship that the accused had decided to plead guilty and that he fully understood the consequence.

Accused confirmed that after his discussion with his Counsel he still adhered to his plea and that he fully understood the penalty.

His Lordship said that under the circumstances he had no alternative but to accept the accused's plea of guilty.

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, accused said that on that night he had a drink and was asked by some friends to go out together to rob. He had in fact a lot of wine and was almost drunk at the time they reached the place.

His companion preceded him and was walking towards the detective, shouting to the police officer to put his hands up. They did not know that the man was a Police officer until he turned around and produced a gun, accused said.

At this time he was unbuttoning his jacket and had not yet taken out his own gun when the detective fired three shots at him and was going to shoot again.

He said he was almost drunk at the time and was lying on the ground. The gun was in his hand and "I just fired at random," he added.

Cross-examined by Mr Wright, witness said that the Police party were in plainclothes, but he announced they were policemen.

"Were you given instructions to look after the flat only or were you told to keep an eye on the woman?" asked Counsel. Witness replied that he was looking after the flat. The woman walked about, sometimes sitting down.

"While you were out of the flat to get the basket she had plenty of time to get rid of the small packet of heroin (0.1 grammes) if she wanted to?" asked Counsel.

"I don't know," the detective replied.

In answer to questions put by the Jury, he said that there was no place on the stairs to hide the second basket. He could see it plainly as he went down the stairs.

The case is proceeding.

Sarah Churchill Arrives Home

London, June 20.

The British Prime Minister's daughter, actress Sarah Churchill, flew into London airport from New York today to see her father, now resting under doctor's orders.

Sir Winston Churchill was out in his garden at Chartwell, his home in Kent, this afternoon, enjoying the brilliant sunshine.

His son-in-law, Captain Soames, was with him.—Reuters.



SHEAFFERS
Skrip

Hawkers On Trial For Alleged Robberies

The trial of three hawkers, on charges connected with two robberies, was begun before Judge A. D. Blair-Kerr at Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr D. O'Reilly Mayo appeared for the Crown, but the three defendants—Lau Wing-keung, alias Lou Muk-lan, 26, of 50 Staunton Street, second floor; Yau Ho-sang, 21, of Wah Yim Fong; and Teo Chui-ying, alias Teo-yeo, 28, of Wah Yim Fong—were unrepresented.

The first defendant, Lau Wing-keung, was charged with the other two of robbing Wong Cheung of a wrist watch and chain and a gold finger ring, using personal violence to do so. He was also charged with receiving a fountain pen, the property of Mrs Gwynedd Grove, knowing it to have been stolen. He pleaded not guilty.

Commodore A. H. Thorold, OBE, DSC, RN, newly appointed Commodore-in-Charge, Hong Kong, arrived here this morning to take over from Commodore H. G. Dickinson, DSC, RN, on Saturday.

Commodore Thorold was stationed here in 1920-1931 as navigating officer of HMS Sandwich.

Commodore Dickinson and his family will sail for the United Kingdom in the next few weeks.

Opening the case for the prosecution, Mr Mayo said that the alleged first offence of robbery with violence of Wong Cheung, an amah, took place on May 7. That afternoon, the amah was walking down Findlay Road when she was attacked by three men who took her wrist watch and chain from her wrist, and stole her finger ring. Her watch was subsequently found in the possession of a pawnbroker.

The other robbery took place on May 1, he said, when Mrs Grove, while walking towards the Barker Road Peak Tram Station, had her bag and its contents snatched.

On May 24, the first accused was arrested, and laid on him a pen, one of the contents of Mrs Grove's bag. A propelling-pencil/cigarette-lighter, also in the bag, had been looted by the first accused, to another Chinese man, Yau Tung-ien, who would give evidence to that effect, Mr Mayo said.

The first witness was Dr Allen Huang, attached to Queen Mary Hospital, who said that on May 7 he had examined Wong Cheung and found two bruises on her, one on her arm and the other on the front part of her neck.

Wong Cheung herself said that she was walking along Findlay Road with a boy she was looking after when she was attacked by three men, one of whom held her round her neck while the others stole her wristwatch and chain and her ring. She ran away and she went first to the hospital for treatment, and later to the police station to make a report.

Commodore Thorold will be accompanied during his two years term of duty here by his wife and three children.

Commodore and Mrs Dickinson will leave Hong Kong on July 6, in the Blue Funnel ship Peleus.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You missed some excitement while you were in town—Miss Amy finished a hooked rug and the Wilson collection Down."

WOMAN GIVES CHASE

Mrs Gwynedd Grove, who lives at 400 Severn Road, said that on May 1 at 2.30 p.m. she was walking towards the Barker Road Tram station carrying her handbag. Under the bridge she met three Chinese males, and one of them grabbed hold of her handbag. He broke the handle and ran away down the road. She gave chase but could not catch him.

Evidence followed by a policeman, DPC Ma Kan, who spoke of the arrest of the first accused in Staunton Street on May 24, when he was with another accused. DPC Ma Kan also said he went to a foodstall later that day where his son's man called Yau Tung-ien who gave him a propelling-pencil/cigarette-lighter.

DPC Chan Ling told of how he found the gold watch belonging to the amah at the Tai Chung Pawn Shop on May 26, where it had been taken that day, and supporting evidence on this point was given by the folk of the shop, Louie Pub-chin.

You Tung-ien, saki at a foodstall in Louie Road, and a relation of the second accused, said he met the first accused whom he knew slightly in Louie Road one evening, and was given the loan of his pencil/cigarette-lighter which he kept until May 24 when a policeman confiscated it.

The case is proceeding.